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1939



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PAT DENSMAN
Editor

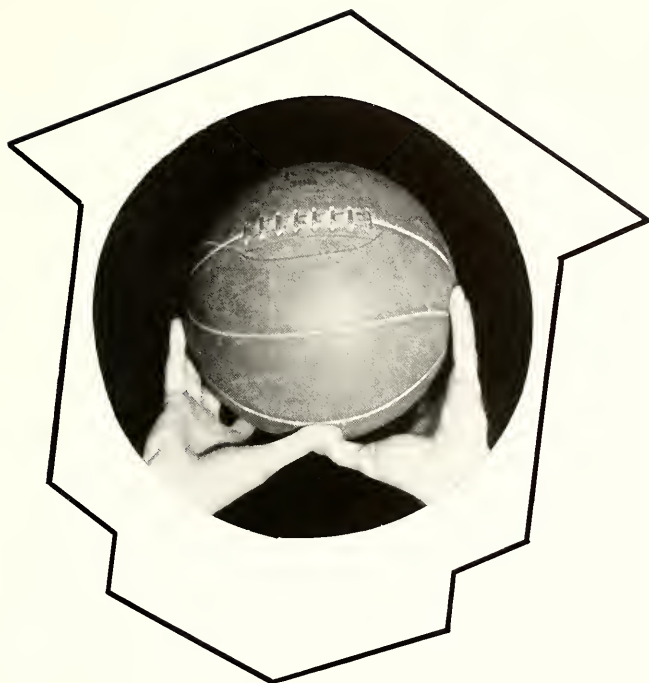
JAMES FOULK
Business Manager



Blockhouse

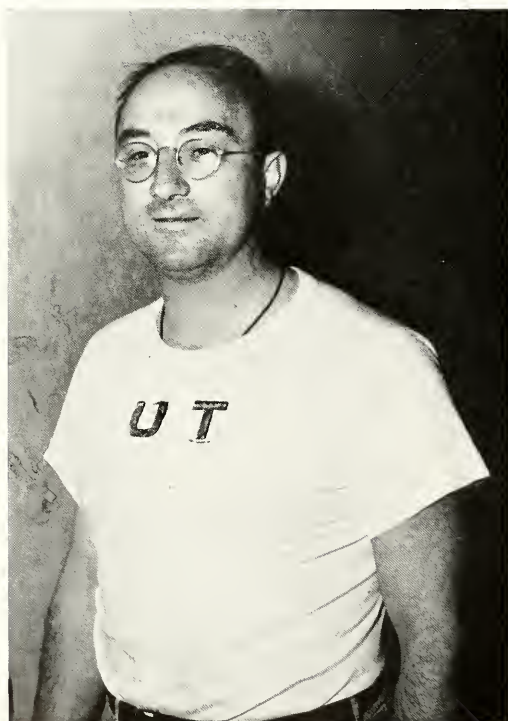






Backhouse

ANNUAL PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
TOLEDO — OHIO



Because of fine playing during its 27 game schedule we dedicate this *Blockhouse* to the 1938-39 basketball team. No better press agent for the University of Toledo could be found than this team, which by its sensational play, has made the word Rocket synonymous with the elite in the world's cage circles.

To Coach W. Harold Anderson, a share of this dedication belongs, but not to him alone. To these 16 men, and most especially to those who are graduating, this dedication is made with the hope that with each perusal of the annual the memory of this great basketball squad will be first in your mind.

It is with the hope, then, of recalling these men to your minds as being students of the University who by constant endeavor, have managed to do something for the Blue and the Gold, and at the same time, bettered themselves in a worldly sense, that we dedicate to them this annual.

DEDICATION



First row:

Eugene Davis,
Robert Charles,
Willard Swihart,
Charles Chuckovits,
Coach W. Harold Anderson,
Armando Alvarez,
Marshall Carlson,
Clarence Gerrick,
Max Leeper.

Second row:

Joseph Gallagher,
Milton Adams,
William Ryan,
Robert Hayes,
Donald Pepper,
William Beach,
Alfred Hosfeld,
Harold Hintz.





THE STUDENT UNION... A PLACE OF REST AND COMPANIONSHIP



... A CAMPUS RESPITE WHERE ALL MAY LINGER ...



THE GYM... A LABORATORY FOR HEALTH WHERE

TO PLAY IS THE THING... AND THE THING IS TO TRY TO WIN...





THE TOWER... A SYMBOL OF CIVIC ACHIEVEMENT... THUS REPRESENT-



ATIVE OF WHAT THE UNIVERSITY IS TO TOLEDO



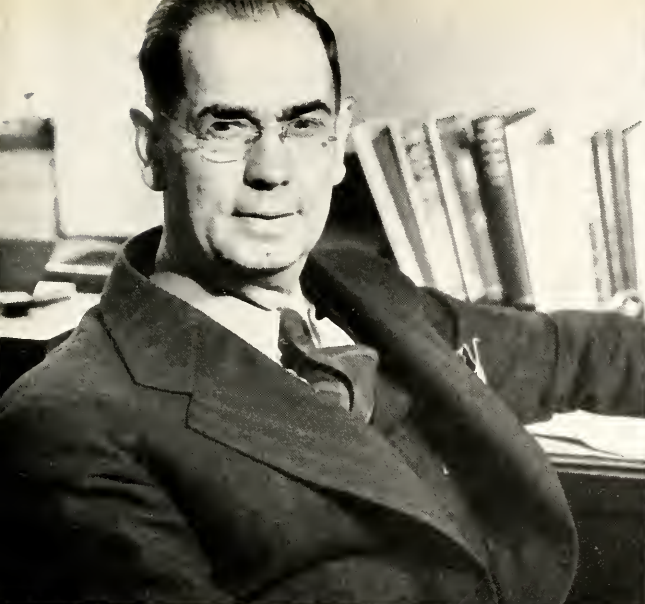
UNIVERSITY HALL...A HATCHERY OF HUMAN

MINDS AND MEN... THE FOCAL POINT OF COLLEGE LIFE IN TOLEDO





ADMINISTRATION





Mack, Woodward, Nash, Carter, Geiner, Gillham.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS

PHILIP C. NASH	<i>President</i>
RAYMOND L. CARTER	<i>Dean of Administration</i>
LUCILLE E. MACK	<i>Secretary</i>
EMMA L. WOODWARD	<i>Treasurer</i>
HAZEL D. GEINER	<i>Registrar</i>
MARY M. GILLHAM	<i>Librarian</i>

No matter how infinitesimal the task may be, in some way it is brought before these administrators, whose job is taking the final responsibility of what goes on in the University.

From President Philip C. Nash, down to Librarian Mary M. Gillham, 1939 was a busy year. Studying this year was the beginning of the junior college, the development of which a large part was played by Dean of Administration Raymond L. Carter. The mid-year commencement was made memorable in the contemporaneous speech by President Nash on the educator's views on democracy, a talk which proved so forceful that it was later made into a bulletin and sent to all on the University's mailing list.

Regulations and changes in them were made more necessary this year, when vandals operated on the lawns, and pesky youngsters attempted to break in the University buildings to do their mischief.

Of course, the hardest working individual during enrollment periods is Registrar Hazel D. Geiner. Naturally, with the 1939 freshman class being the largest in the University's history, the registrar was really overworked.

Treasurer Emma L. Woodward has one of the most difficult tasks in the administrative in controlling the finances of the school. Not only must the students be kept

informed of their tuition status from this office, but funds from all extra-curricular activities are taken care of in this office.

As secretary of the University, Lucille E. Mack must align the social functions of the administrative officials, arrange local conventions, and keep the president's office informed of the activities across the country in University functions.

Naturally, each year finds new problems to be faced by the administrative officials, and 1939 was no exception. The new junior college necessitated the work of more members in administrative moves. More students meant more checking up on the part of the officials in regards to grades, personnel problems, and most of all, the preservation of the best interests of the University.

Besides doing this work, these officials represent the University at intervals in conventions all over America. President Nash, because of his great ability as a speaker, is in demand, and hardly a week can be found when he is not addressing some educated group on modern problems.

Finally, High School Day, and Freshman Week, both integral parts of the initiation of newcomers to the University, were arranged by the dean of administration's office, and as a result, this year's program surpassed all of those of other years.



King, Parks, Stevenson, Spears.
Townsend, Searles, Carter, Henry, Palmer.

DEANS AND DIRECTORS

ANDREW J. TOWNSEND, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

DAVID W. HENRY, Dean of College of Education.

CLAIR K. SEARLES, Dean of College of Business Administration.

DELOS M. PALMER, Dean of College of Engineering.

EDWARD S. STIMSON, Dean of College of Law.

GEORGE F. BAKER, Dean of College of Pharmacy.

PAUL W. STANSBURY, Director of Graduate Study.

DONALD S. PARKS, Director of Personnel.

KATHERINE EASLEY, Dean of Women.

BRENTON W. STEVENSON, Director of Evening Sessions

G. HARRISON ORIAN, Director of Summer Session.

NICHOLAS MOGENDORFF, Director of Visual Education.

Deans and directors of the integral departments of the University, these people control the detailed functions of the school's affairs.

Publicity, athletics, summer, evening, and day sessions of the University are controlled by these faculty members.

Through the efforts of Delos Palmer, dean of the college of engineering, a large amount of expensive machinery was secured for the department at no cost to the school except for shipping.

Athletic Director Clarence Wiley Spears did excellent work in convincing the Board of Directors that a new revitalized program for University sports should be inaugurated. Because of this, the Board promised full support in the maintenance of a larger, better schedule for the 1940 football season.

In the evening sessions, there was accomplished this year a reorganization in the publicity for it, and this was

accomplished mainly by the hard work of Director Brenton W. Stevenson.

In securing scholarships from Toledo's department stores, Director of Personnel, Donald S. Parks, will go down in University history as being the pioneer of civic scholarship movement in Toledo.

The personnel department is perhaps the most important department in regard to student welfare of any in the school. NYA scholarships are distributed from this office. Student loans are made here. Jobs are obtained from this office. Surveys of study habits, opportunities, and student life in general are made from this department.

Aid in securing positions for the College of Education graduates is the task of Dean David W. Henry, while Claire K. Searles, in charge of the College of Business Administration is kept equally busy in keeping aligned the graduates of its department.

LIBRARY



Mary M. Gillham

In the library, high up in University Hall can be found the sources for most of the students' work at school. No other part of the University has a more definite atmosphere of study as has this library, where silence and thinking are encouraged, and talking and disorder are punishable by fines.

Under Librarian Mary M. Gillham, the department had a good year during 1939. More periodicals were added to the mailing list. More books, both foreign and domestic, were purchased. Because of the increased enrollment, a greater volume of actual student reading was taken care of by the library.

The books on display in the library itself are but a mere sample of what is really owned by the department. Extending from both sides of the reading room are extensive stacks, containing volumes from Alcott to Zeus, and covering every known subject of a reasonable nature.

Not only does the library bind many of its own books, work of that kind for the other departments as well, but the WPA bindery in the department takes care of

This year bulletins of the University were bound in greater annual volumes making them better available for the coming years.

The library is aided by many groups, chief among them being the Friends of the University Library, whose social functions throughout the year are held purposely to gain more members whose contributions will buy more books.

A large portion of the reading room is devoted to spaces for the law books. It is from these that the law students get a bulk of their source material, and, because of this, the library keeps late hours in order to accommodate those who study far into the evening.

The staff of the department is very capable. Herbert Schering, disciplinarian and assistant librarian, knows as much about the library as is contained in the card file.

NYA assistants aid in the distributing of the books throughout the day, and WPA helpers assist in the intricate work on the stacks themselves.

The library is more than a mere repository for books. It really is one of the most vital parts of the University.

Although the silence law is fairly well observed, many things have been planned by campus groups while they were in the library. Just as one notices the same people in certain parts of the school every day without fail, so does one find the same people taking the same places in the library every day.

The library is human. In this age of dash and glimmer, the quiet of the library is a pleasing respite to the student, whether day or evening session, when he leaves the classroom and is beguiled by the near sanctity of the place.

It is no wonder, then, that the students first feel it when some part of the library's facilities are curtailed. More inspiration for A grades has come from the library than from any other source at the University.

More than 60,000 volumes are owned by the library.

Approximately the same number of unbound pamphlets and leaflets are contained in its shelves. This is a small amount in comparison to the collections of the older Universities, but certainly it will serve as a wonderful nucleus to the University of Toledo library of the future.

It seems well to visualize the library of the future on this campus. If such a small reading room as the one at present can attract the students day after day, certainly a larger building devoted entirely to library and reading room purposes will certainly be the center of campus scholastic activity.

With progress at the University certainly inevitable, it seems logical that the most needed element on the whole campus is a larger library, so it is on this project that the library-interested groups are working.

Meanwhile, until such a welcome addition comes, the present reading room serves as the best place for the scholars to get their material.

Besides serving University students, the library opens its doors to citizens of Toledo in search of higher education.



PHARMACY



Krieder, Osgood, Brandeberry, Oddy.
Searles, Cataline, Fortney, Emch, Bowman.

No other department at the University of Toledo is better represented locally than is the College of Pharmacy, where embryo druggists of today are trained to become tomorrow's experts.

In the first year of the college, under the guidance of its director, Dr. George F. Baker, the department made great progress. Founded on really strong bases, for the pharmacy division of the University is one of its oldest departments as a class, this new college is rapidly attracting students from outside Toledo to the classes here.

It was on January 10, 1938, that the new college was separated from the Arts and Sciences division. From that time on, the curriculum was arranged so as to provide the student with preparation for work as a druggist, a pharmaceutical chemist, and, of course, for graduate work in the field of pharmacy.

Since many of the students in this college are already working, the faculty has arranged the classes so that those employed may attend classes but still hold onto their jobs. Thus both prac-

tical and scholarly experience are made available to the student.

Nineteen are included on the faculty of the College of Pharmacy. Not only does the faculty offer courses in pharmacy work itself, but in its correlated fields, such as accounting, business, and economics.

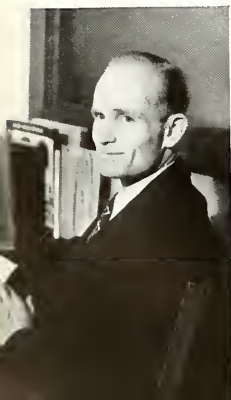
One never realizes the courses offered in this college until the curriculum is viewed. Such subjects as ethics of pharmacy, pharmaceutical arithmetic and Latin, and pharmacy jurisprudence, are among the many courses offered which differ from common public opinion.

Social life in this college is led by Kappa Psi fraternity, an international honorary in the pharmacy field.

Thus a great advance has been made by the University in this college since 1904 when the Division of Pharmacy was first introduced as an integral part of the University's work.

Since then the additions made in 1927, and 1933, have been supplemented yearly until the present college stands to become one of the most popular in years to come.

Dean Baker





Jones, Bowersox, Oddy, Potter.

Shaw, Hovey, Kunz, Pollard, Staab, VanSickle, Fortney, Burg, Stone, Kreider, Scott, Mogendorff, Johnson, Bissell, Wood.

Solberg, Bell, Bushnell, Townsend, Hamilton, Blanchard, Bowman.

Dean Townsend

ARTS AND SCIENCES

The one school where a diversified number of subjects is offered is in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Like any other liberal arts college, the courses offered at the University tend to let the student choose his own curricula, with but a few required subjects given the first two years.

Facilities in the Arts and Sciences college are made for pre-dental, pre-medical, and pre-law work. The faculty of the Arts and Sciences college is well grounded to teach all of the background subjects required of these professional courses.

In cooperation with the Toledo Museum of Art, several courses in art are offered which may be applied toward a major or minor. Professional courses in the other colleges of the University may be taken toward an arts degree.

Several additions to the faculty of the college were added in the past year including John Pollard, Edward Potter, Kellog Hunt and Ralph Bowersox. The increased enrollment in the student body necessitated the adding of additional instructors.

Dr. Robert N. Whiteford, professor of English litera-

ture, resigned from the faculty at the beginning of the 1938-39 year. Stanley T. Donner, instructor in English, left after serving on the faculty for one year.

Brenton W. Stevenson, assistant professor of English, is one of the busiest men in the department. He not only has regular classes in English, but is also the director of the Evening Sessions, director of the Opportunity School, editor of the University Bulletin, and head of the News Bureau.

Graduation in the college of Arts and Sciences may be completed when 124 hours of work have been taken. Although the hour requirements are less for this college than any of the others at the University, the courses offer a wide selection for specialization in various fields.

The Arts and Science college is truly the heart of the University, because the students enrolled spend four years of their lives in attempting to gain the knowledge that will open many sources of future fine living. The cultural courses prove invaluable in later life.





Cratty, Strong, Watts, Parks, Winslow, Bellemore, Shaw, Glazik.
Stone, Brower, Searles, Blossy, Fortney.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

One of the most prolific colleges in the University is the College of Business Administration. With the increasing importance of business in the country today, students are receiving a practical education in this college.

The Bureau of Business Research is included in this department, and each month a "Business Review" is published under the direction of Dean Searles. Other members of the staff include Franklyn G. Moore, Dr. Douglas Bellemore, Harold Frey and Donald S. Parks. Toledo business concerns follow these reports with interest, and from them gain valuable information about general business conditions throughout the city.

Additions to the teaching staff this year include Fern Blossy and Mary Brower in the department of secretarial training, and Angelos Theodorides as instructor in economics. Jane Church, associate professor of secretarial training, took a leave of absence to teach in the University of California.

Kirk Stone, appointed last year as instructor, was in charge of a student tour to South Carolina during spring vacation.

Students in this college use the city's

numerous business concerns for laboratory work, and the courses offered enable the students to actually work with these companies in co-operation with University instruction.

As a good illustration of the importance of this college in University studies all courses were changed to professional ones this year. The increasing enrollment in this branch of the University strengthens the reasons for enlarging and advancing the department's curricula.

Dr. Lorain Fortney, the oldest member of the Business Administration faculty from a point of years of service, has been on the teaching staff since 1914. Every student enrolled in the college takes "Doc" for at least one course during a four-year period.

Although there are many prescribed and required courses in the department, a well-balanced curriculum is offered. Several cultural courses are offered to give students opportunity to have a complete college degree at the end of four years. The amount of hours necessary to graduate were reduced in the college from 136 to 130 to give students a better chance to complete the requirements in four years. At the end of the four years the student has a degree that includes one of the most diversified on the campus. Ability to procure a job is made easier for students who have completed courses in this college.

Dean Searles



EDUCATION



Spears, King, Stalcup.
Pollard, Allen, Paine, Brandeberry, Hickerson, Blanchard, Brower.
Cunningham, Carter, Henry, Ward, Weightman.

Since the addition of the physical education major at the University, the College of Education has become one of the most complete organizations on the campus in the lines of academic work.

The very atmosphere is conducive to education study because of the many colleges on the campus affording the education student contact with the various fields.

Under Dean David W. Henry and Dr. Jesse L. Ward, the education department advanced considerably during the 1939 term. Graduates of the 1938 college were very well placed in teaching positions because of the great work of this department.

Offered by the college of education are three distinct fields of work. They are degrees in secondary, elementary, and vocational education. In the first, the work is planned so as to stress the necessities of a teacher in high school work; the second deals with grade school work; the third, a decidedly practical course, stresses the problems of instruction in modern industrial fields. This latter course is under the direction of Harry W. Paine.

Maintained by the department is a placement service for the superintendents and boards of education in this

area. By this instrument, they are able to place graduates much easier than if the service were not maintained by the University.

Since Toledo is one of the best cities in the nation in regard to education, the students in education here have a decided advantage. Practice teaching in Toledo schools gives valuable experience to the upper grade students in education, and because of this, University of Toledo graduates are not exactly green when they get their first teaching positions.

Comparatively new, the College of Education has a fairly large alumni, with almost 800 former graduates or students now teaching in the North-western Ohio area.

From college professors to kindergarten teachers, the College of Education fits the student with the valuable background necessary for teaching positions. It is for this reason, then, that the department stands as a most important part of the University's curricula.

Dean Henry



ENGINEERING

With Toledo one of the nation's industrial centers, it is most fortunate that the University's College of Engineering has access to the many factories here, for it gives to many students the best experience available.

Under Delos W. Palmer, dean of the department, the college made many advances this year. To begin with, the department secured a large amount of expensive machinery gratis from a local manufacturer. The addition of this machinery greatly enhanced the facilities of the engineering division.

Ivan Zarobsky, one of the members of the engineering faculty, spends not only his time with the engineering classes, but is also adviser to the Blockhouse. He has also written several books on machine designs which are used as texts for the mechanical engineering courses.

Engineers are the most conspicuous on the campus. Tramping over the many acres with their transits and slide rules, the students are always seeing things in a more magnified manner than the rest of the student body.



Huss, Stevenson, Friedrich, Osgood, Bowersox, VanSickle, Krieder, Brown, Soucek.
Zarobsky, Brandeberry, Palmer, Brennecke, Small.

The college of engineering is one of the best known at the University. The students here have their own wing of the building, a separate lounge, separate clubs and organizations. It was best known during the war days when it served as a military training school for the army engineers.

In fact, courses in engineering were the first established at the University, when in 1872 it was known as the Toledo University of Arts and Trades. Until 1904, most of the courses here were of engineering nature. In 1910 it became the college of Industrial Science, and so it remained until 1930 when it assumed its present name.

The Engineers' Club, situated in the department wing, is a place where the students meet informally, listen to the radio, and hold discussions about contemporary events. The club is known as a haven for overworked scholars, who must pass rigid requirements to fulfill the needs of a graduate engineer.

Included in the engineering department is Sigma Rho Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity. Membership is limited to men enrolled in the college.

From the standpoint of hours required to graduate, the engineering college is the most difficult in the entire University. A minimum of 145 semester hours is needed for a bachelor of engineering degree. Only the best of scholars are graduated from this branch of the University in four years. Studying takes up the greatest time of all those enrolled, but a well-balanced engineering degree is obtained.

Dr. Cornelius G. Brennecke is one of the most gifted organists in the University, and has, at several times, given concerts on the University's newly acquired electric organ.

Dean Palmer





Ohlinger, Smith, Behout, Kunz
Douglas, Stimson, Racine, Noel.

LAW

A new regime for the college of law began at the University in the fall with the appointment of Edward Stimson as dean of the school.

The culmination of four years' work in obtaining recognition nationally, the law college now may put forth its standards as being able to qualify itself for approval by the American Bar Association. The college of law is a charter member of the League of Ohio Law Schools which was organized in 1934 and is today a force in the legal education field.

With a working library of 7,500 volumes, and access to the Toledo Law Association library of 20,000 volumes, students have access to adequate materials for the study of legal history and current legal problems.

Since all law classes are at night, the students in the college are under the evening session student council which arranges social functions to which most of the students go. The student governing body, however, directly connected with the college, is the law council. This council, elected by the law students, arranges special lectures and each year sponsors a banquet for law students and advisers. One of the newer activities is the sponsoring of a law magazine which is patroned by the law college.

Dean Stimson



The advisership plan used by the law college is recommended by the American Bar Association and the Ohio State Bar Association. Under this plan all the law students are assigned to practicing lawyers who act as advisers.

Advisers include some of the best known legal minds in the state and the value students receive from them is immeasurable. The idea in the advisership plan of education is to bring the student into closer contact with the legal profession.

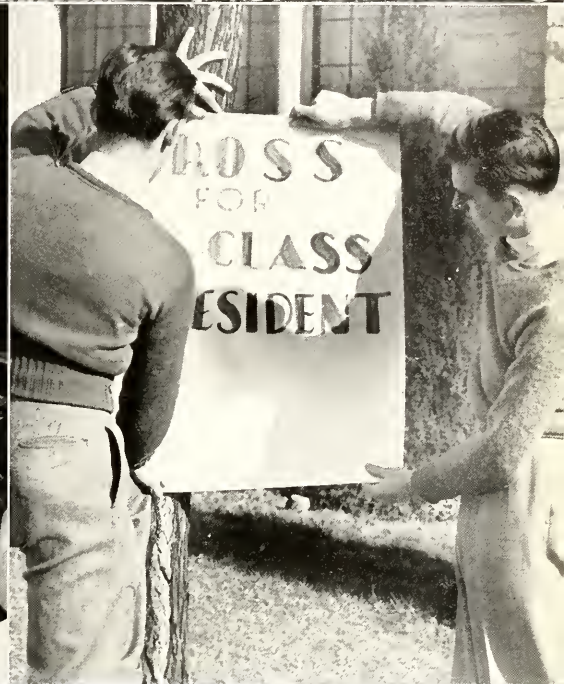
The history of the college of law is interesting. Beginning in 1906 when the Y.M.C.A. first started evening classes, the work transferred to the University in 1909. Until 1922 law degrees were offered but from 1922 until 1933, the law school was but a part of the college of arts and sciences, and only a certificate of law was granted. The re-establishment of the separate college came in 1934 and since then the degree of bachelor of laws has been granted.

Dr. Josef L. Kunz, lecturer in international law, is one of the city's best speakers, and the school is fortunate in having him. His class rooms are always crowded in the contemporary events courses, and his other classes on law draw a great amount of praise from his many students.

For a full knowledge of the important subjects needed in background for legal practice, the University's law school is able to supply the request.

CLASSES





SENIOR COMMITTEES

Senior Prom

Robert Friauf, *Chairman*
 Dorothy Sanzenbacher
 Norman Eberlein
 Maryellen DuMonte
 Joseph Linver
 Dorothy Zapf
 Donald Rosie
 Virginia Stachowicz
 Ernest Marks
 William Jones

Senior Banquet

Virginia Schuster, *Chairman*
 Seymour Newman
 Virginia Burd
 Elaine Teufel
 Edman Keefer
 Edward Schmaked

Senior Memorial

Thomas Donnelly, *Chairman*
 Earlene Baker
 Thomas Johnston
 Jeanne Jones
 Clair Pontius
 Margaret Nixon
 Harlan Moan

Commencement

Josephine Butler, *Chairman*
 Jack Ransome
 Raymond Loehrke
 Jane Staiger
 Howard Whitesell

Announcement

George Stoddard, *Chairman*
 Pat Densman
 Muriel Ecker
 Betty Jewhurst
 Helen Swaya
 Philip Weiss
 Florence Nightingale
 Robert Ludwig

Ring Committee

Richard Lehman, *Chairman*

Publicity

Carlton Zucker
 Marjorie Ebert

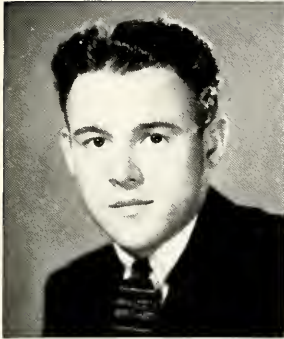
Baccalaureate

Thelma Kehrer, *Chairman*
 Mildred Jeschke
 William Conrad
 Edward Shunk
 Beatrice Prono

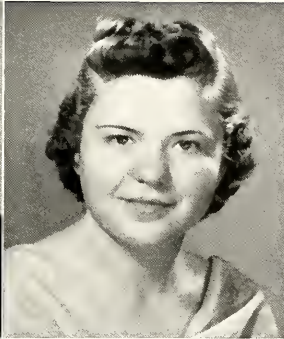
Senior Week

A. Rowland Perry, *Chairman*
 Fred Drafts
 Lenore Sturtz
 William Fulghum
 Margaret Lewis
 Robert Brickett
 Burton MacRitchie
 Helen Gunn
 Richard Bullock

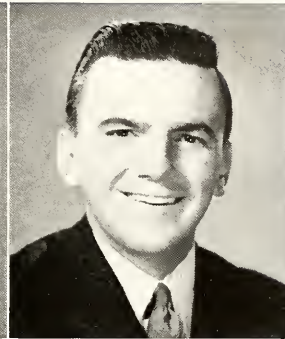




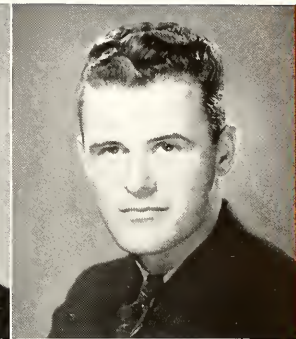
Cross



Baker



Schmakel



MacKinnon

CLASS OF 1939—ACTIVITIES

Representing some of the best students ever to attend the University of Toledo, the 1939 class graduates with the satisfaction of giving the University its best in every field.

In athletics, there was the great All-American, Charles Chuckovits, and all-Ohio footballer, Anton Popp. Journalism saw two excellent students in Pat Densman and Carlton Zuckers, editors of the publications. Rowland Perry was noted for his debating prowess. Basil Littin was a good representative of his class for the Marine Corps. William Jones, besides his excellent basketball record, proved to be the most able student assistant in the intramural department, with his arrangement of the sports carnival, the intramural basketball tourneys, and the ping pong elimination matches.

In fraternity life, many have passed beyond the portals of the University, leaving behind excellent records as organizers of men's groups. These were George Abood, Ray Ahrberg, Lawrence Heinle, Albert Sanborn, James Foulk, Jacob Meyers, and Clair Pontius.

Outstanding independent men were Don Rosie, Homer Nightingale, Ray Loehrke, and Edman Keefer. Keefer is to be remembered for the years to come for his queer inventions, and his cupidoscope of radio fame.

The women, too, were very well represented. There were the journalists Marjorie Ebert and Josephine Butler. Sorority leaders were Isabel Fye, Jeanne Jones, Helen Gunn, Muriel Ecker, and Irma Hellman. May Queen was Kappa Pi Epsilon's Maryellen DuMonte. Margaret Ann Lewis was president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Other campus personages passing from the University this year are Robert Friauf, who was not only the leader of his fraternity, but also the best cheer leader the school has ever had; Harold Strickland, honor court associate; Margaret Nixon, information girl; Joseph Linver, Campus Collegian sports editor for three years; Robert Dorrell, Student Council president; Armando Alvarez, Al to the press, and the fieriest basketball player ever to work on a Rocket team; John Glanzman, radio wizard, and designer of the Christmas lights for the tower; Paul Hohly, the lie detector man; Curtis Nash, tennis player par excellence; Ben Schall, intramural player who led his fraternity team to the tourney championship; Norma Portman, information girl and future hostess on an air liner; Frances Chapple, make up lady for the University Theater Group; Marie Cochran, band player for four years; Fred Drafts, baseball player; Morris Horowitz, chess player of high standing and mainstay of the University team; Cortland Jaeger, candid cameraite; George Stoddard, honor court man; Dorothy Zapf, quiet, but a force in the leadership of her sorority.

It was therefore, a class of high standing, that represented the University at the commencement exercises for 1939.





Baird, Baker, Bassett, Boler, Burd.
 Butler, Butt, Byrne, Cameron, Carter.
 Chapple, Cochran, Cohen, Cummerow, Derr.

TO THE CLASS OF 1939

GOES THE HONOR OF



BEING INDIVIDUALISTIC,

KNOWN WELL

Abood, Ahrberg, Albert, Alexander, Baker.

Barrie, Baur, Black, Blair, Bowman.

Brassloff, Brickett, Bullock, Cartwright,
Chukovitz.

FOR NOTED STUDENTS WHO

WILL GO

Dickie, DuMonte, Ebert, Ecker.

Featherstone, Fetzer, Flavell,
Floripe.

Fye, Gaertner, Goldberg, Gonia.

Gunn, Haag, Hall, Harpster.

Hellman, Hill, Hopfield, Horan.





Clark, Clark, Cochran, Conrad.

Cordrey, Dayton, Densman,
Donnelly.

Dorrell, Drafts, Duhaime,
Eberlein.

Edgar, Fields, Foulk, Fuller.

Gibbons, Glanzman, Goodwin,
Greenberg.

INTO LIFE'S

WORKS AND JOYS MAKING PRACTICAL USE



OF THE EXPERIENCE GAINED HERE IN

Hunter, Hurlbrink, Ingold, Jeschke.
 Jewhurst, Jones, Jordan, Kehrer.
 Klopfenstein, Law, Lewis, Luedtke.
 Marleau, Michael, Myers, Nightingale.
 Nixon, Northrup, Piel, Pilliod.



FOUR YEARS OF WORKING TOGETHER

Hanely, Hayes, Heinle, Hesselbart.
 Hohly, Hope, Horowitz, Jaeger.
 Johnson, Johnston, Jones, Kapela.
 Keefer, Kelley, Kimmel, Lawson.
 Lehman, Lewis, Linver, Lipp.

IN ALL



Portman, Rabbe, Sanzenbacher, Serrels, Shank.
 Shepherd, Stachowicz, Stahlwood, Staiger, Stautzenberger.
 Sturtz, Sundling, Swaya, Tarshis, Teufel.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS
 WHETHER



IT BE ATHLETICS, CLUBS,

SORORITIES,

Ludwig, Luzius, Mack, MacRitchie, Marks.
 Manley, McCullough, McGown, Meyer, Mosier.
 Myers, Nash, Newman, Nickle, Nightingale.

FRATERNITIES, STUDY, AND ALL

Tomas, Wonders, Zapf, Nopper.

Pankratz, Paternite, Pearson,
Perry.

Pocs, Pollex, Pontius, Radecki.

Ransome, Rethmel, Robb,
Robinson.

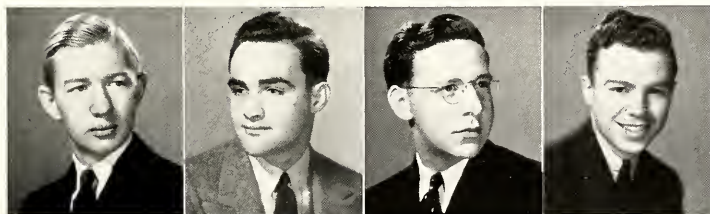
Rosie, Samborn, Schabeck, Schall.





Shulman, Shunk, Smith, Sommers.
 Spearing, Steele, Stephens,
 Stimson.
 Stoddard, Schuster, Strickland,
 Thomas.
 Traeger, Tucker, Whitesell,
 Williams.
 Wilson, Winzeler, Wisniewski,
 Wolfgang.
 Sears, Shore, Wright, Zucker.

THAT IS
 GOOD AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO



OFFICERS
Sawyer, Beddoes
Mathie, Neilson



JUNIORS

Sparked by Danny Bukovich, Rocket griddler who made the little All-American football team at the guard post, the junior class in 1939 was one of the most prominent ever to represent the University of Toledo.

At the prom, the oldest tradition at the University, nearly 1,000 students danced at the Naval Armory to the music of Dick Hanselman's orchestra. John Landwehr, as head of the prom committee, as well as Duane Sawyer, class president, certainly deserved great praise for the success of the affair socially.

Other things of more importance occurred during the year which drew much attention but the greatest thing to be remembered during the 1939 year were the various students and the things that they did.

Who can forget . . . The Hibbing triplets, Bukovich, Marotti, and Lucenti, and also their acquired stowaway, Joe Chivaro . . . also football player Francis Maher, elected captain for the 1939 season . . . or the girls who made the campus scenery much more beautiful . . . Joanne Klauser, Barbara Klag, Charlotte Morrison, Harriet Treen, Dorothy Pratt, Jean Michaelis . . . and the excellent debaters, Edward Ebert, John Potter, Duane Sawyer, Hilary Sax, and Jack Conn . . . and then there were the sorority leaders, who made much of the campus social life possible by their activity . . . Charlotte Morrison, Betty Frisbie, Virginia Petracca, Helen Neilson, Mary Lib Spencer, Mary Mucci, Christie Gould, and others . . . journalists William Springer, Gerald Weintraub, Harold Shaw, Betty Lehman, Eugene Zytkus . . . fraternity leaders . . . Milton Davis, Bernard Beierla, Edwin Gettins, Gordon Hopkins, Louis Kumman, Max Leeper . . . athletes . . . Pat Hintz, basketball captain for 1939-40, Johnny Petrakis, Eugene Zinser, Don Hemsoth, Don Youngs . . . and scores of others whose deeds will always be remembered.

Jared Moo, fairly unheard from socially for his first two years, blossomed out this year as the best student organist on the campus, and was honored by being allowed to play on the new electric organ on its dedication program.

Many students are to be remembered for their accomplishments during 1939 . . . Milton Adams was on the basketball team for a while . . . Donald Bellman helped in the construction of the excellent float made by the engineers for the homecoming parade . . . Harold Boehler was president of the pledge chapter of his fraternity . . . Mrs. Jeanne Bonine was the only coed in the civil engineering department . . . Emily Braunschweiger was most prominent in the women's athletic program . . . Ida Campbell was a trusted assistant of the personnel office . . . Bob Charles played varsity basketball until his heart weakened under the strain of varsity competition. He later joined an intramural squad and became a mainstay on the team . . . Hosmer Compton took a leading part in some of the plays given by the laboratory units of the University Theater group . . . John Condon played infield on the baseball team, and refereed basketball in the winter . . . Lucille Cotton wrote a new University song . . . Richard Craig proved to be a tough football back and an all-star in the intramural basketball league . . . Eugene Davis besides playing on the varsity basketball team was also a clever caricaturist of the team members . . . Don Duhaime was on the varsity track team . . . Leo English was another trackster . . . Richard Eppstein represented the University Flying club, along with Robert Littin, at a convention in Washington . . . Verna Geoffrion represented her sorority in the style show given in the fall . . . Clarence Gerrick was on the varsity basketball team for a while . . . Joel Green played varsity baseball, and was one of the team's best hitters . . . Harriet

Hayes, matriculated from Ohio State, is probably the best woman tennis player on the campus . . . Robert Hedler was a great help in the University Theater's productions with his excellent work backstage . . . John Henry played varsity football . . . Doris Hinkle was being boomed for May Queen candidacy early in the year . . . Fred Hires was on the Student Council . . . Patty Horne—well, a nice red head . . . Leon Idoine was an ardent student scientist . . . Dorothy Janas divided her time between the University and the Toledo Public Library . . . Robert Jameson was very helpful in the editing of the Blockhouse with his work in the art department of the annual . . . Charles Jennings received high grades and was a good basketball player in the intramural league . . . Dorothy Judge was again a good

hockey player . . . Andrew Kandik still taking classes after years on the baseball team . . . Berton Kaplan a strong fraternity man . . . Tom Keating the best man in the pass and tap football league . . . Virginia McCluskey was queen of the policemen's ball . . . Vernon Rees was an ardent radio amateur in the school's station . . . Harold Sauer was a candidate for the Student Council office made vacant by Fred Hires' resignation . . . Gid and Tom Searles were student marines . . . Carl Starks was prominent in Rifle Club affairs . . . Dorothy Vandermade was married . . . Arthur Wilson was a good assistant to Brenton W. Stevenson in the Opportunity School . . . Daniel Woodward made more additions to his jewel collection . . . Chuck Yaeger, soda jerker at the Student Union, and a good fraternity man.



Horn, DeLaForet,
Landwehr, Maher

Silsbee, Frisbee,
Decker, Zuleger



SOPHOMORES

Two hundred and ninety-four sophomores have one person to thank for their great time during 1939. That person is their class president, Bill Tucker. Tucker, who can easily imitate a girl singing as well as he can lead a class, started off the year with his clever welcome from his class to the freshmen, and as a result, the sophomore class was one of the most colorful ever to represent the University.

But of course, we will have to carry it farther by saying that it was a good class that Tucker had to lead, so it was no wonder that he had such an easy time doing it.

It was this class by far that was most noticed in campus affairs. It was this class that brought to light most of the prominent students of both today and tomorrow. It was this class that instigated action on the tax on student dances, which resulted in the partial exemption of the students from tax on these functions.

A great array of students are to be included in the parade of honor. In all fields they were colorful, prominent, and trustworthy.

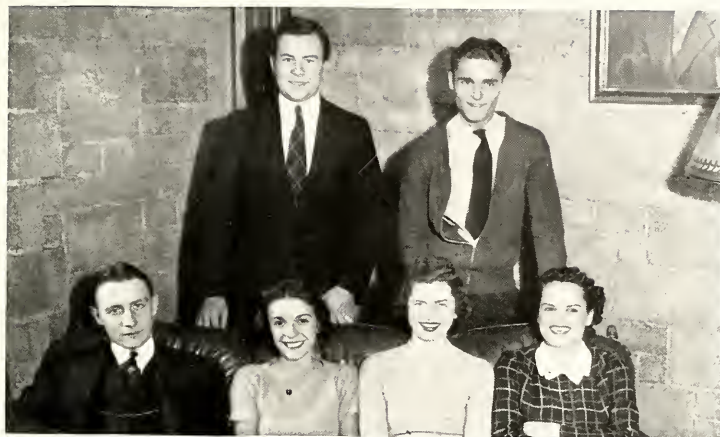
John Alspach was one of the best assistants in the Coffee Shop . . . Melvin Arft was a candidate for varsity basketball . . . A. Warren Bate was not only one of the best speakers on the campus, but a leader in the affairs of the University Chorus . . . Babbette Baker, a transfer student, was a good writer on the Collegian . . . William Beach surprised a lot of the experts when he became one of the state's leading scorers in football . . . Aleck Borman was an ardent student of physics . . . Olin Boroughf

was unable to play on the varsity football team because of the broken neck he received in spring practice . . . Otis Braboy was a member of the band . . . Jane Brint pleased more than 700 spectators with her high kick dance at the variety show given by the Y. M. C. A. . . . Marshall Carlson was one of the trickiest sophomore ball players ever to wear a basketball uniform at the University. His 10 points helped beat Michigan . . . Jake Chandler, one of the fastest humans at the University, was a member of the mile relay team . . . Geraldine Chase was a very active sorority woman . . . Harold Christy was a varsity basketball prospect until he received a leg injury . . . Jack Cohen was a good player in intramural football . . . Coy Collins mixed engineering study with good fraternity work . . . Harriett Coy was a pleasing eye-ful to interested gentlemen . . . William Cook was a track man . . . William Cummerow led his Royal Arabs to triumph at the El Aboodo, while his brother Dave was master of ceremonies . . . Miriam Davis made sorority work and registrar's office work her tasks at school . . . Ed Dow was the football manager . . . Emma Jane Dripps was active in the University Theater group . . . Mignon Dubs is still balleting . . . Frances Dunigan was a charter member of the modern dance class . . . Louis Dydo surprised the dormitory residents by getting a story printed on his views of Chukovits and Hank Luesetti . . . Joseph Fink was Dr. Bowman's most able assistant in the biology department . . . Lester Fought turned out to be one of the toughest ends ever on a Rocket team . . . Robert Fox had the lead in "Winterset" . . . Joseph Gallagher, basketball teamster, let his Irish get the best of him as he punched All-American Wibs Kautz at Loyola . . . Vincent Gerner led the Catholics of the University in the memorial services for the deceased pontiff, Pius XI . . . Richard Gigax was a member of the track team . . .



OFFICERS

Martin, Tucker
Davis, Schmitt



PROM COMMITTEE

Cummerow, Dow,
Harder, Banks, Fleming,
Anderson.

Henry Handy wrestled while he was here in the first semester, but left to take examinations for Michigan State's police force . . . Bob Hayes came out of the wilds of Oblong, Illinois to play in the Michigan basketball game, and became a regular center from that time on . . . Harry Illman was the assistant campus editor of the Campus Collegian . . . Mary Jane Johnson was most active in the dramatic productions . . . Clarence and Bob Kalmbach made many students envious with their sporty automobile . . . Bettie Kamke, besides promoting votes for her sorority sisters, did some promoting for herself with her winking in the halls . . . Daniel Kasle played the piano at the Y. M. C. A. variety show . . . Betty Jane Kaull enjoyed the distinction of going to school with her mother, who was a graduate the first semester . . . Robert Kerstetter was a stronghold on the Rocket line . . . Loh Chun Kit came all the way from the Orient to attend school here . . . Dorothy Kittle sang in the variety show . . . James LaFrance was one of the good bowlers of the intramural league . . . Barbara Manton was the hostess at El Aboodo . . . Ted Markwood debated for the University team . . . Bruce McDermott was the most valuable player in the fraternity basketball league . . . Kenneth Moan was on the Student Council . . . Nancy Neal was also on the Student Council . . . Carolyn Meyers was a candidate in the race for sophomore women's representative . . . Don Pepper was on the football team . . . Adelaide Ringler worked on the Collegian staff . . . Nelson Rodeheaver worked in the bookstore . . . William Ryan played varsity basketball all season . . . Elizabeth Schmitt worked on the Campus Collegian, and was a most popular sorority woman . . . Betty Shaw modeled for her sorority in the style show . . . Richard Shock was a member of the Rickets chorus in the variety show . . . Bob Shuff was small, but

big enough to get in the Wayne-Toledo football game . . . Marie Simmons was student cook at the co-operative Student Union . . . Robert Stamp sold Christmas trees . . . Marjorie Swick's blonde hair was somewhat of a distraction in the library . . . Virginia Swiss was another student whose spare moments went toward dramatic production work . . . Charles Ward still boasted the best left hand in the boxing business in the University of Toledo . . . Daniel Weber made life miserable for opposing tackles in football this year . . . Marguerite Welty became Mrs. Turner . . . Ray Williams had the lead in the horror production, "Night Must Fall" . . . Dick Wretschko was most interested in ice boats, airplanes, and old automobiles . . . Virginia Yarder was most active in dramatic productions early in the year, but gave them up later for sorority work . . . Ruth Rahilly was a staunch supporter of all affairs in the Choral Society . . . Charles Peoples was a member of the track team . . . James Ryan was one of the best in the intramural league . . . Al Hosfeld is by far not the biggest man on the campus, but he played a grand season of basketball . . . Audrey Klute cut up plenty at the Kappa Bowery dance . . . Helen Langtry continued with her political science study with the hope of becoming a member of the Supreme Court . . . Maxine Lubell gave parties considered to be some of the smartest of the school year . . . Worth Harder's work as accompanist in the Choral Society rated him as one of the best pianists on the campus . . . Russell Lecklider was an active fraternity man . . . James MacKay in his work of majoring for medical work, gave the biology department much assistance . . . Doris Geitgey played in the band . . . Harry Henning was the cop in "Winterset" . . . Jeanne Eastman let her sorority sisters have much of her time.

Russ Truman's orchestra played for the successful sophomore prom which was held at the naval armory.



FRESHMAN SKATING PARTY

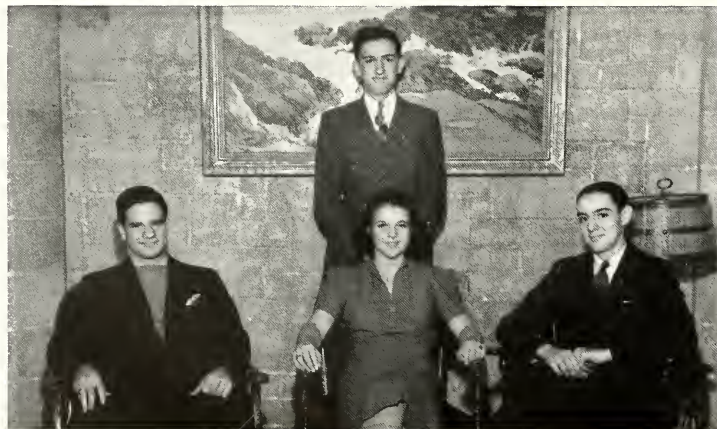
Headlined as the biggest freshman class ever to enroll at the University of Toledo, 859 men and women in the class made the year the most pleasant that there has been for some time.

Since the class is one of numbers, the best that can be said of them is that in all fields they were active. There were these plebes who made life interesting at the University during 1939.

Jack Anderson, who was one of Libbey's best student managers, became a helper in the Coffee Shop . . . Richard Andrzejczuk was automatically elected freshman class treasurer when no one opposed him . . . Hell Week disturbed Don Annen so he decided to restrict his social ac-

tivities to other affairs rather than those of fraternities Jack Blair was one of the biggest men on the campus physically, but he didn't stay very long . . . Judith Blair was one of the charming coeds on the campus. Watch her . . . Robert Blossy makes his life busy by working outside, joining fraternity, and taking business administration courses . . . Wilbur Blume, candid camerite, took color pictures for the University Theatre group . . . Walter Bojanowski was one of the best backboard men in the intramural basketball league . . . Otto Bollenbacher was one freshman who let his studies come first . . . William Bowman turned fraternity, but didn't let it distract him from his first love, analytic geometry . . . Milton Bracht made the honor roll . . . Virginia Bridgewater was one of the best student typists in her class . . . Robert Broer wrote a beautiful sweetheart song for his fraternity . . . James Byrne was one swell accordion player . . . Robert Cameron kept the campus ping-pongers after his hide all year . . . Jean Campbell made many interesting signs for the University Theater besides writing sonnets . . . Frank Clemens loomed as one of the best freshmen basketball prospects since Chukovits and Cupp . . . Jack Comer was a good track man in the longer distances . . . Gerald Connors became a good actor, starring in many of the productions on the campus . . . Richard Cordell played a mean slide trombone, and his singing is something that his fraternity brothers liked . . . Clyde Cox is a good shot in the Rifle club . . . William Cranker believed it wise to drink water for his health . . . Alice Damm made the scenery more attractive to the other man . . . Leon DeBauche was a good math student . . . Francis DeHaven was elected to the Student Council . . . Jane Dienst was active in the camping trips that girls have in the summer but managed to go to school in the winter . . . Gerald Donnelly followed the Rocket teams as much as

FRESHMEN



OFFICERS

Andrzejczuk,
McCarthy, Swick, Blume.

he could... Roger Dubbs is a good basketball player... Duane Dwight answered to the name Buck... Kermit Eckert was a scholarship student here... Roy Ensign grew forehead wrinkles over his coed friends but still managed to go fraternity... Robert Erkert is a chemical assistant in the filtration plant... Lauren Ernest decided to wait before he'd go fraternity... Harry Everett was the sound technician for his fraternity dances... Audrey Farley went back to Kentucky after one semester here... Mary Jane Farrell was one of the promising future editors of the Campus Collegian... Tom Fell was a football candidate... Howard Ferguson played CYO basketball... Harry Finkelstein was a good chemist... Lou Fushanis was on the Collegian sports staff... Catherine Geiger was a graduate nurse who enrolled here in premedic work... Robert Gerald amused freshmen with his card tricks... Robert Gerber, by making a great name for himself in federation basketball, seems to be the best successor avail-

Hanline works on the Collegian... Herbert Heinlein is in the pharmacy college... Mrs. Grace Holloway is another member of the well known Holloway family attending the University... Shirley Juergens is another pharmacy student, but Hollywood's waiting for her... Robert Kearney was about the tallest freshman... Laurin King works in the print shop... Charles Kirchenbauer took a lot of pictures of students during the year... Ann Krugh was an excellent debater, being a part of an undefeated team in the meet at Heidelberg... Howard Kummerow was a permanent fixture at the Student Union bridge tables... Robert LaMere worked on the Collegian... Richard Light sweated over engineering studies... Joe Maher was president of the pledge chapter of his fraternity... Charles McCarthy is president of the freshman class... Al McEwen was out for freshman football... Harry Mikesell worked on the Blockhouse and played on the annual's basketball team... Clem Mikolajczyk

PROM COMMITTEE

Mikolajczyk, Anderson, Park,
Annen, Damas,
Stalnaker, Schmidt, Stewart, Niles



able for the great Chuck Chukovits... Robert Gillooly hit the bank night twice... Virginia Girkins worked on both the Collegian and Blockhouse... Norton Goldstein was a good bowler in the prep league... Lloyd Goon took pictures for the Blockhouse... Ruth Gors was one of the pretty blonds on the campus... George Grailer was another good basketball player, who may be varsity next year... James Grant is Grailer's teammate... Cortez Gray's height makes him a suitable prospect for the forward position on the basketball team next year... Mabel Greene was pretty enough to make the Bachelor's club change its constitution... Al Greenwood was a good football player... Jane Hackett took nursing study... Eugene Haddad worked on the Blockhouse... Manning

was one of the best basketball players in all the gym classes, despite his small size... Robert Nash, though a freshman, is both a football and basketball star. his long shots on the court are really something... Virginia Nathanson is considered one of the best looking girls in the freshman class, and she was honored by having her picture in the Collegian for being so... Howard Ness is quite a debater... Helen Niles went sorority with her best friend... Casimir Nowicki works in the hydraulics laboratory... Joan O'Connor worked on the Blockhouse... Harry Parke ran for freshman class president... Annette Persons was just as pretty as she was small... Marion Petrecca took nursing work... Elise Pinkerton sang in the varsity revue... Richard Quigley is a good boxer





UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
TOLEDO, OHIO

President Phillip C. Nash
University of Toledo
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Sir:

As adviser to Pan-Hellenic Council I am glad to report to you the progress of the Greek letter fraternities on the campus for the past year. One hundred and fifty-seven freshmen were pledged to the eight fraternities in the fall, and a high percentage of them were eligible for initiation in March. The rough initiation ceremonies of the present year were curtailed to extend not over three days, as agreed by Pan-Hellenic Council, and the result has more than met our expectations in reducing the amount of lost time and undignified occurrences which have marked rough initiations in the past. The agreement made last year that financial reports must be made twice a year went into effect in June and financial reports organization's turning in a complete statement of its financial status. These proved most helpful inasmuch as they were entered in the fraternity descriptions on file in the office for prospective pledges.

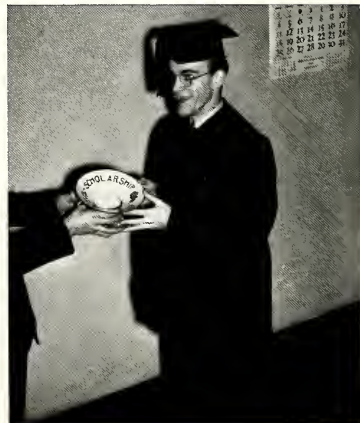
At the present time the fraternities are considering the purchase of a building directory for the university similar to the announcement board placed outside the Theater by last year's Council. The Council again made awards to the graduating seniors of the basketball team and has voted money for a scholarship trophy to be given to the highest ranking member, the fraternity receiving it for six successive semesters to become its owner. Scholarship averages are gradually being raised until at the present time the leading fraternity approximates an average of B.

The banquet given by the Greeks this year exceeded in attendance those of all other years, and the spirit was of the best. The highlight of the evening was the bursawing of faculty advisors being called before the traffic court. Each fraternity at the banquet set as its objective for the coming year the development of its alumni chapter to the end that the loyalty ties of alumni to fraternity and university may be strengthened.

Very sincerely yours,
Donald S. Parks
Donald S. Parks
Personnel Director

DSPrb

FRATERNITIES



AKPi Receives Sub-Scholarship Trophy

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
TOLEDO, OHIO

March 20, 1929

The Editor of the Blockhouse 1928-29
University of Toledo
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Sir:

The eight sororities on the campus with a membership of two hundred fourteen have pledged, this semester, one hundred women. Members of these sororities have been active in campus life, holding positions of responsibility, furthering social activities, not only for their own groups, but for all students.

I am very much aware of the value of sororities to the University, and I am pleased with the co-operation they have given me. I congratulate them on their past achievements and am confident of their continued loyalty and service to their University.

Very truly yours,

Arthur Easley
Dean of Women

HE:JEF



All-Sorority Tea

SORORITIES

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



Jacob Myers, Robert Brickett, Robert Friauf, Melvin Buesing, Max Leeper, Gerald Weintraub.
Clair Pontius, Louis Kuhman, Richard Bullock, Sam Levin, Sydney Mostov.
Keith Pearson, Raymond Ahrberg, James Foulk, George Schuster.

OFFICERS

President A. Rowland Perry
Secretary and Treasurer Alfred Samborn
Adviser Professor Donald S. Parks

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

ALPHA KAPPA PI

James Foulk
Raymond Ahrberg

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Louis Kuhman
Justin Harder

CHI BETA CHI

Robert Brickett
Keith Pearson

CHI RHO NU

Clair Pontius
Jacob Myers

KAPPA IOTA CHI

Sydney Mostov
Gerald Weintraub

LAMBDA CHI

Max Leeper
Samuel Levin

SIGMA BETA PHI

Richard Bullock
Robert Friauf

PHI KAPPA CHI

Rowland Perry
Melvin Buesing



Alfred Samborn, A. Rowland Perry

In charge of all affairs in which the social fraternities have any part, the Pan-Hellenic council stands supreme in conducting the arrangements for everything from awards for scholarship to rushing periods.

The big job of this group is to maintain a standard of uniformity among its members. Its other duties are to honor graduating athletes, and to instigate trips to out of town athletic contests. In both these projects, the Pan-Hellenic council had a busy year during 1939.

The president and secretary of the group are automatically chosen by a system of rotation. By this method, the fraternities are represented in these offices equally, thereby maintaining uniformity in rule, yet variety in personalities.

There was a change in the number of members in this council in 1939. By voting to throw out Kappa Phi Sigma, only honorary in the council, the group now stands as a forum of all-social groups, thus maintaining again a greater centralization of interests.

In controlling fraternity life, the group sets rules which set requirements for admitting new members, rushing, and intramural sport competition. This year the members voted to cut Hell Week to three days, and the results obtained were the best yet in the pledging period.

In regard to fraternity scholastic standings, Pan-Hell's adviser, Donald S. Parks, introduced the Dopey cuspidor which was awarded for the first time to Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, which held the lowest grades in the last term of 1938. Alpha Phi Omega was the next to receive it when its grades slipped to a low average.

Other more honorable trophies presented during the year were the three golden basketballs given to senior players Chuck Chukovits, Armando Alvarez and Willard Swihart, who completed three years of varsity competition on the Rocket cage squad.

After Kappa Iota Chi Fraternity had led in scholarship for 11 consecutive semesters, it was decided good grades should receive recognition. So the Council voted a rotating trophy to go to the first group leading in scholarship for six consecutive semesters, competition beginning this term.

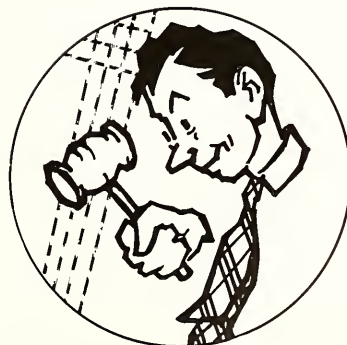
The winner of the inter-fraternity song fest held annually was sent for the first time to Columbus. There the University's representative competed with others in the state. This happened May 19.

Socially, the council is active, but of course not too active since they have affairs within their own fraternities to take care of. However, they manage each year to hold a banquet, and a big name dance.

In 1939, the banquet held down town had its usual mimicing of the professors and advisers by the council. Dave Cummerow of Sigma Beta Phi was a perfect Doc Spears, while Harold Sauer of the same group imitated Professor Brown so perfectly that Adviser Parks is still laughing about it. In charge of this banquet were Louis Kuhman and Duane Sawyer.

Late in April the council arranged a dance with a big name orchestra playing. This affair, rapidly becoming one of the better traditions at the University, was in the charge of James Foulk, and attracted a large crowd of student enthusiasts.

In all, 1939 was eventful for the Pan-Hellenic Council.



ALPHA KAPPA PI WAS THE FIRST TO WIN THE CUP FOR LOW GRADES, BUT SINCE . . .



B. Littin, R. Littin, LaFrance, Nickle, King, Hannum

Landwehr, Ahrberg, Foulk, Jameson.



Blodgett, Shoemaker, Nachman, Mummert, Phillip,
Lecklider, Boehler.

Zytkus, Powers, Henning, Bierla.



Not all college life is work . . .

One of two national fraternities on the campus in the social bracket, Alpha Kappa Pi stands high in holding recognition for its work across the country. Because of its nature, its members are known for almost everything, from good grades to musical ability, and from journalism practice to athletic skill.

Members who will always be in the minds of the brothers in years to come are the following men, whose deeds during 1939 were real fraternity history:

Basil Littin is one of the organizers of the campus night club, El Aboodo, and a good marine... Robert Littin, his brother, is just as good an organizer, and between the two of them most of the original ideas on the campus arise... Jim LaFrance wrote many nasty letters to the Campus Collegian editor which drew much comment... Vern Nickle is a real gentleman, and in addition to his work in the college of engineering, did much of the art work for the Blockhouse... Bill King is director of intramurals for the group and is very adept at paddling the pledges... Allan Hannum is one of the group's good bowlers, but he's a better filling station attendant... John Landwehr is one of the leaders of the fraternity and also an important student on the campus... he is associated with many organizations, including the Honor Court, Blockhouse, Arx, and Band... Ray Ahlberg, president of the Alpha Kaps, is not only a good ping-pong player, but has announced his engagement to, hmm, well, he announced his engagement... he was instrumental in the formation of the fraternity chorus... James Foulk, business manager of the Blockhouse, Arx member, and Student Y president, formed a conservative element of the fraternity... Robert Jameson was always an energetic worker on the Blockhouse and assisted Brother Nickle in the mounting of panels... Jack Blodgett, somewhat of a humorist, invented two new jokes during 1939 and revived 3,657 others... is associate editor of the Campus Collegian and assistant editor of the Blockhouse... Richard Shoemaker almost made it in the election for junior men's representative to Student Council, but though he lost out, his campaign literature made more comment than the winning candidate's... He is also an honor student... Joe Nachman, also an honor student, is regarded as the tops on the campus when it comes to accordion playing... He played in the Varsity Revue... James Mummert was a well-liked member of the group, and occasionally demonstrated his athletic ability by calling his shots on the Alpha Kap table... Bill Phillips found little time for fraternity life this year because women have been a full time obsession with him... Russell Lecklider arranged the ice skating party for the boys this winter... Harold Boehler was always enthusiastically suggesting hay rides, dances, and anything else he could bring a date to... He was chairman of the committee which arranged the annual Founder's Day banquet March 23... Eugene Zytus was on the honor roll and was partly re-

sponsible for bringing the fraternity out of the cellar scholastically... is intensely interested in chemical engineering and is a Tiedtke scholarship winner... Harry Henning, who is a simple ton, weighing more than two ordinary fraternity men, was very efficient in his job as historian for the fraternity magazine, the "Alpha"... Bernard Bierla, who divorced his front teeth in an auto accident in the winter, became one of the best treasurers the group ever had, even though his methods were somewhat Hitleric... his tales of adventure keep the pledges agog for hours... Robert Smith amuses the brothers by blowing bubbles off the end of his tongue, and was a member of the Christmas formal committee... Burton MacRitchie was chairman of the Christmas formal committee, a former president of the group, and an active element in any affairs which the men wished to promote... Dr. John P. Brandeberry is not only the best liked member of the fraternity, but keeps the brothers afraid of his prowess when he plays nosey poker... Pat Densman was Blockhouse editor, a candidate for male beauty queen, and an all-around jolly good fellow.

In the program for the year, the group held monthly dances at the Student Union, with the climax of the winter program occurring at the Christmas formal at the Toledo Club.

Because of low grades, Alpha Kappa Pi was the first to receive the sub-scholarship trophy in the first semester, but the group rose from last place to third place by the second semester to relinquish the lugubrious title.

As a national, the group is one of 28 chapters across the nation to float the Alpha Kappa Pi standard... chapters at Penn State, Illinois, Columbia, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are but a few of that 28 group.

Many interesting pledges were initiated during the year, and many others were pledged, but due to scholastic difficulties were unable to go through with the final ceremonies. Included in the pledge group was Bob Gillooly, who was lucky at bank night and the football pool, and became one of the first of the local chapter to purchase the elaborated Alpha Kappa Pi pin with the jeweled stars.



THEY RELINGUISHED THE COVETED (?) AWARD TO

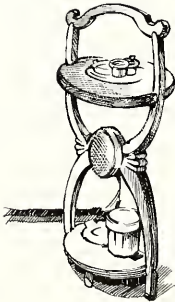
GRADES IT MAKES BY SINGING ITS WAY OUT OF ALL

Alpha Phi Omega may have been recipient of the somewhat questionable honor of being the lowest fraternity scholastically on the campus during the last semester, but disregarding this, they were one of the most active fraternities ever to spend days at the University as Alpha Phi men.

A typically collegiate fraternity, they place men in important campus offices, drive ancient automobiles, are athletic, and have one swell time in their huge fraternity house, about the largest of any owned by a fraternity here.

Paul Bertke and his trashy cars, which have collected more tickets than a Paramount doorman, is a typical Alpha Phi. He will be remembered for his bald head, his drum majoring tricks, although he never led the band here, and his work as a butcher.

Then there was Ed Brausieck, with the weak stomach but a brain just built for engineering courses... and Bob Giese who is the beau brummel of the group... Fred Hires was on the Student Council and was very active in frat work, but was the biggest arguer in the group... Max Horn is actually devilish, and an engineer, but has a penchant for collecting old automobiles that are harder to fix than a traffic court tag... football player Gerald Hartman, Clay's donation to the University, is also a baseball catcher and a source of heart balm... Richard Howe, really quiet, has a desire to be in Cleveland at



least until she moves here... Louis Kuhman, president of the group, a former football player, and the hardest working member of the group... Bob Ludwig, May Pole of the campus, a good basketball player who might have made the varsity had he more experience... so he says, anyway... Don McKechnie, drives a Feilbach school bus, but manages to dodge enough traffic daily to get back to the fraternity house where he sleeps... and studies... well sleeps, anyway... Jared Moo, campus organist, candid camera fan whose pictures won't turn out... like football fans on a rainy day... George Nadeau, artistic as they come, but in practical matters he fires the furnace at the house... James Printy, who is lost without his pipe, and therefore one reason why his grades take a beating is that he can't smoke in class... James Ryan, a good basketball player, quiet, and a house occupant... Roy Schwanger... well... he's active... Bill Tucker, sophomore class president, is a good singer and his voice is one of the sweetest on the campus... although most everyone who hears him sing sweetly once decide that they're better off being diabetic... Bob Watts is a good baseball pitcher, but he makes a better secretary for his fraternity... Delmond Watson is another brother who has a yen for old automobiles... Ray Walker goes to school backwards... instead of first going to college and then going hundreds of miles looking for a job, he went all over the world first before coming to the University... Curly Webster is a sheik, and was a former member of a large national fraternity... Bill Webb, former treasurer of the fraternity, is about the best looking fellow in the bunch... very diligent, has lots of pep, likes studies, especially anatomy... Bob Wilke, the intramural manager, has a dictatorial attitude toward everyone, but keeps them in the running when it comes to athletics... President of the pledge chapter is Bill Sandusky, and with a name like that, every girl thinks that she goes to town when she dates him... The handsomest pledge in the crowd is Edward Childs who gets a bonus from the heart doctors for giving them so much business... twin pests of the pledge group, who raise more grief than professional mourners, are Don Schaefer and Lyle Smith... get in more people's hair than a shampooist... David Marks is one campus musician who made good after playing around at the University... he won a scholarship playing the trombone at Morehead Teachers College in Kentucky.

Much can be said about the huge house in which the Alpha Phis hold their meetings and other, hrrmph, affairs. It is a huge 17-room building, with 93 windows, so it's no wonder that the place is shady... window shades we mean, of course.

Really a great year for Alpha Phi Omega was 1939.

TROUBLE AND REALLY HAVING MORE FUN THAN THE

Schwanger, Howe, Ludwig, Ryan, McKechnie

Horn, Watts, Wilke



Marks, Hires, Moo, Printy, Giese, Lang

Watson, Kuhman, Webb, Bertke



Our campus choristers . . .



CHI BETA CHI FRATERNITY WHO BY WORKING



The Campus Collegian boasts many Chi Bet men . . .



Thompson, Wright, Unckrich, Shaw, Schuster,
K. Pearson.

Retzke, Johnston, Stoddard, Booth.



Williams, Martin, Kerstetter, Sawyer, Wagner, Potter,
Schneider.

DeLaForet, Bushnell, Brickett, Hopkins.
Sturtz, J. Pearson.

ON THE "CAMPUS COLLEGIAN" BUSINESS STAFF SET

During the eleven years of its existence, Chi Beta Chi fraternity has met with nothing but success in its many and varied campus endeavors. These trials have been in all parts of University activity and one can usually find a Chi Bet man in the various political and social offices of the University.

Boasting members active in dramatics, politics, class offices, and the honor court, as well as the Campus Collegian and Blockhouse staffs, Chi Beta Chi has more than its share of campus glory. Their chief attainment for the 1938-39 year was the selection by the Honor Court of one of their members, George Stoddard, to act as Chief Justice after the graduation of Norman Baker left the Court without its most important officer.

The reason for the great success of this organization may be partly seen in some of the outstanding personalities composing its membership.

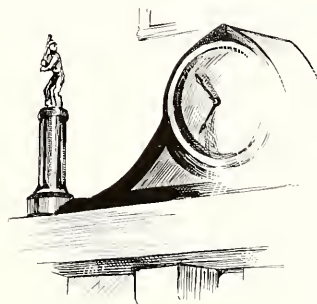
Their very capable leader and president, Robert Brickett, although quiet among the people who are not well acquainted with him, is an outstanding asset to the organization. Brickett is business manager of the Campus Collegian, a good dresser, likes to dance, does not smoke, very active in fraternity affairs for several years, is an engineering student and receives good grades... Duane Sawyer, president of the junior class, vice-president of the fraternity, an excellent mixer with a pleasing smile and personality, happy, talks a lot, and carried twenty hours of work last semester... Owen Wagner, although out of school for one year, proves a good frat man... John Potter, varsity debate man, member of Arx, Student Council, and possessor of a dry sense of humor that makes him popular with all of his brothers—has the bad habit of waiting until the last minute to get dates for social affairs... Cale Schneider, the boy whose family owns several cars and yet usually exceeds allowance... Norman DeLaForet, custodian of the fraternity, likes to wallop pledges and has gone with the same girl for several years... Gordon Hopkins, the printer for the fraternity, spends most of the day and usually part of the night in the University print shop, is a willing and capable worker... Paul Sturtz, chased by girls but has little time for them, is a varsity debate man, good looking, does not smoke, a member of Student Council, is an honor student and has hopes of becoming a C.P.A. upon graduation... Jack Pearson, always a helpful and willing worker... Meade Thompson, gets average grades, and is very interested in Scout work... Jack Wright, pre-med student, president of the fraternity last year, hopes to go away to school during 1940... Robert Unckrich, plenty hard on the pledges and can take as well as give a good paddling, likes beer and is a happy, cheerful member...

George Schuster, pre-med student who has vision of ten thousand dollar projects... Keith Pearson, not particularly a social man, works outside of school quite a bit... John Retzke, honor student, six feet six, too tall for the average girl and because of this dates very little... wants to be a C.P.A. ... Thomas Johnston, backed with two years of fraternity life from another college, proves a valuable man in all lines, president of Propellor Club, cooks for Dr. Shaw... George Stoddard, Chief Justice of the Honor Court, president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, nice looking and a good dresser... Richard Booth, marshal of the fraternity, bowls on the fraternity team, likes athletics... George Martin, nice dresser, good looking, is rather fussy about dates, likes very nice girls, excellent singer and an ardent fraternity man... Robert Kerstetter, "King Kong" to his friends and one of the mainstays on the varsity football team, always manages to turn up with a nice date.

Dr. Shaw is certainly a good adviser, but he is more than that to the group, for his rare humor, both in the class room and the frat house, makes him a welcome addition to the group.

Much of the Chi Bet friendship is dispersed in the little anteroom of the Campus Collegian office where the members gather to take care of the Collegian circulation. One of the biggest tasks which faces the Chi Bet pledge during Hell Week is that of distributing the Collegians to the students by way of the mailboxes.

A beautiful house on West Woodruff avenue which has been occupied by them for more than a year has dispelled the idea on the campus that most of the Chi Bet meetings are held in moving vans.



THEMSELVES UP AS A SERIOUS GROUP, DIFFERENT FROM • •



A friendly, helpful and energetic group . . .



Forney, G. VanSickle, J. VanSickle, Kaseman, Myers.



Gerner, Schultz, E. McCullough, Stimson, Skalski.

Hartman, Davis, Pontius, J. McCullough.

PROGRAM TO GENERALLY CUT UP . . .

CHI RHO NU WHICH MAKES IT A PART OF ITS

VERY GOOD GRADES FOR A LOT QF FUN WHICH

1939 was another great year for these restless Chi Rho Nu men, who annually put forth all their efforts in making one impression on the students. That impression is that Chi Rho Nu is organized for one purpose, mainly to have a lot of fun and nothing else.

During the year, the men had their usual Monday night parties at the house on Ottawa Drive, and later in the year, moved into the old Alpha Kappa Pi house in the Berkeley Manor on Monroe at Detroit.

During the Hell Week, the pledges were again given the honor of guarding the student mailboxes, and without a doubt were the most ridiculous looking group of neophytes ever to masquerade in Hell Week attire. Dressed in burlap pants, and carrying mean looking rifles, the Chi Rho Nu plebes marched in a solemn manner across the mailbox corridor, and changed guards at intervals just as if they really were serious about the whole thing.

The surprising thing about it is that probably the Chi Rho Nus really thought they were taking it seriously. That's just their nature.

Here's the way the Chi Rho Nus lined up during 1939. Walter Osborne, returned from New York where he roomed with a well known young cartoonist, Bill Smith, a former University of Toledo student . . . Eugene Hartman, one of the University's smart students, and about the only one in Chi Rho Nu who uses a book as it is intended to be used . . . Robert Davis became a little pouty during the second semester, resigned from the fraternity, but evidently didn't mean it because he came back in . . . Clair Pontius, probably one of the most popular students on the campus . . . president of the group, and well liked by all for his broadmindedness . . . defended the Negro fraternity question in Pan-Hellenic Council . . . is representative from Chi Rho Nu to the Council . . . John McCullough is an old timer . . . first became a Chi Rho Nu eight years ago and is still a pledge . . . plays drums in an orchestra, and likes very much to drink be—well, pop then . . . Vincent Gerner, leader of a small minority group on the campus . . . is also the opposition leader in his fraternity . . . causes trouble, but is a born leader . . . is a fair athlete . . . Robert Schultz was once the fraternity's biggest wall flower, but he got two dancing lessons, and now he's the king Astaire of Chi Rho Nu . . . can't keep him away from dance halls which he likes better than books . . . William Stimson, probably the controlling element in the fraternity . . . quite conservative, and even pessemistic, something very rare in a Chi Rho Nu man . . . officially is the treasurer . . . Zane Skalske, splendid athlete, whose tennis serves are really something . . . engineering student . . . likes swimming . . . always has the

answers but is a bad speller . . . Ed Forney, screwball No. 1 of the fraternity . . . sells automobiles when he's not in class, and most of the time he's selling . . . doesn't know what a comb is to be used for . . . tall, and was the one who entered the old 1916 12-cylinder Packard in the automobile rattletrap derby last High School day . . . Professor Guy VanSickle . . . "prof" to the boys . . . teaches chemistry but is a good Chi Rho Nu man . . . adviser . . . tells the best stories . . . James VanSickle, son of the prof . . . fatty . . . good Chi Rho Nu member because of his interest in everything . . . Jake Meyers . . . most colorful member of the group . . . likes to sing and drink, but usually prefers to keep quiet and do the other thing . . . his folks are teachers but that cuts no ice with him, because he would rather have fun than study . . . was driver of the Chi Rho Nu entrant in the rattletrap derby . . . Paul Kaseman . . . his humor is so dry that it crackles when he tells a joke . . . he too likes drinks and pretzels . . . is always worrying about a job and says unemployment is his chief worry . . . thus were the Chi Rho Nus during 1939.

Much of the success of the Chi Rho Nu members is dependent upon the alumni members. These men are just as evident in the attendance at the fraternity affairs as are the actives, but are much gayer. Not being in school, they feel that they have more time to conduct the affairs that are more difficult for the non-associate members to take care of.

1939 was not an outstanding year for the Chi Rho Nus. No year is outstanding for them, because they maintain such a high degree of fun that their interests lie in different planes, and thus cannot be classed at all with the other groups who are more serious.



KAPPA IOTA CHI, BOTH THE SCHOLASTIC AND



Linver, Tarschis, Hoffman, Greenberg, Siegel, Cohen.

Marmar, Scheer, Teller, Kasle.



Some band, eh men? . . .



Shaw, Kaplan, Sax, Weintraub, Singer, Schneider.

Dr. Fortney, Zucker, Mostov, Weinman

ATHLETIC LEADERS, WOULD NEVER DO BECAUSE

THEY HAVE THEIR FUN IN RUNNING A RACE FOR GRADES WITH

Brain trusters of the University are the Kappa Iota Chi members, who at the same time do not let their working brains interfere with athletic ability or social prominence.

Having captured scholarship leadership for the 11th consecutive semester, the boys of this Jewish fraternity have also been successful in winning intramural first places in football and bowling. After tying in basketball, the fraternity finished second after the playoff. Right now they anticipate the intramural participation trophy.

Each month the fraternity has had a different social affair, including skating parties, splash parties, dances, smokers, and just plain parties.

In Journalism Kappa Iota Chi has had leadership on the Campus Collegian, with members holding during the past year the position of editor-in-chief, sports editor, assistant managing editor, assistant sports editor, and cartoonist. On the Blockhouse this fraternity has several representatives, including photographer and campus editor.

For the first time in its history, Kappa Iota Chi this year began an intensive drive to form a strong alumni chapter. Through its alumni, the fraternity hopes some day to boast an adequate fraternity house.

One of Kappa Iota Chi's outstanding characteristics has been its aloofness from campus politics. Believing that fraternities can best serve their members by encouraging good scholarship and good sportsmanship, Kappa Iota Chi long ago decided that it is better to retain friends through above-board methods than to maintain pseudo-friendly relationships through political combines.

Each Kappa Iota Chi member is a distinct personality. You will recognize them.

President Sydney Mostov, only a junior this year, leads the group in his quiet, dominant way, which has been successful in building up a strong alumni group... Joe Linver, changeable, moody, a true philosopher who managed to become sports editor of the Campus Collegian for two years... Frank Tarshis, sincere, student of pre-med, who has been working his way through college by working in a bakery... Pete Hoffman, whose humor is seen every week in the cartoon of the Campus Collegian, whose personality lingers on his friends' minds... Don Teller, known as Baldy, whose ambition is to work himself up on the sports staff of the Campus Collegian... Fred Siegel, the pessimist about dances, who raises the devil at fraternity meetings, usually supporting the minority... Nathan Greenberg, the future lawyer who every

once in a while is very much in love, plans to go to Western Reserve next year... Berton Kaplan, Casanova of the fraternity, who can become faster acquainted with a girl than the girl's own mother... Carlton Zucker, editor of the Campus Collegian, who always takes a ribbing because this year's Campus Collegian staff boasts more beautiful women than ever before. He was once mistakenly labeled a wolf... Well set in his own ways is Jack Cohen, who once played in football against DeCorrevant in Chicago. He was captain of the championship intramural football team... An excellent basketball player, Joe Marmar is very friendly, with an ability to maintain leadership... Dave Scheer, worrier (treasurer) of the fraternity, who would feel lost if he weren't on the honor roll. Sometimes he pays his own dues... One of the finest pianists in the University is Dan Kasle, the cultured gentleman of the group... Harold Shaw, called Shotwell because he likes the name, is a hard worker, or haven't you heard? Staff photographer of this year's Blockhouse, Shotwell was also sports editor of the Campus Collegian... Hilary Sax, the man with more lines than a telephone company, is somewhat of a debater as well as shoe salesman and 22-hour student... Gerald Weintraub, the University's top turkey, who really does think he is beautiful. Well, at least he can jitterbug. Besides, he's assistant managing editor of the Campus Collegian... Most intellectual in the fraternity is Burton Singer, who doesn't attend meetings because he likes the quiet, artistic things in life... Edward Schneider, a quiet, hard worker, who some day may be city manager somewhere... Melvin Weinman... works hard for the fraternity and is student head of the traffic bureau... Melvin Cohn, who probably would have to be fatally injured before he would get too angry. Some day, when he's a doctor, he'll look back and feel proud of his loyalty to the fraternity... Dr. Lorraine Fortney, fraternity adviser, who is a fountain pen inventor in his own right... His suggestions about fraternity affairs have been invaluable...





P. Weiss, M. Davis, Shulman, Aftergood, S. Schwartz.

Borman, Schall, N. Schwartz



Teman, Webne, Leeper, Fishler, Shore, Topper.

Levin, Samborn, Zanville.



No wonder they are high in point averages . . .

LAMBDA CHI, ITS NEAR RIVAL IN EVERYTHING

IN SPORTS, AND A FINE MODEL FOR A GROUP AS

In the fourteen years of Lambda Chi existence, it has always been a power in University affairs. In fact, it would be easier to say that it has been a power in all enterprises carried on in the University realms with the exception of politics. For some strange reason, Lambda Chi has never attempted to place any of her men in the various offices of campus political machinery.

Perhaps the fact that Lambda Chi spends most of its time in intramural athletics and in pursuit of academic knowledge explains the lack of political interest. In interfraternity competition, Lambda Chi walked off with the trophy in both the basketball tournament and the prize given for the most attractive float in the annual Homecoming Day parade. Following closely on the heels of these two honors, the cup given by Student Council for the organization bringing in the most coat hangers for the annual Council dance, was easily won by this group of civic minded men. Their contribution was three times that of their closest competitor and was very helpful in making the dance the great success it proved to be.

The reason for the social, academic, and athletic success of this organization may be partly explained by the characteristics of many of its members.

Herschel Shulman, formerly of the University of Michigan, has been enrolled at the University for five semesters and has been on the honor roll all five of them . . . Phil Weiss and A. Jule Shore were the two men who spent the long but fruitful hours working on the prize winning homecoming float . . . Ben Schall, known as "Tigerman" to his fraternity brothers, proved himself an all around man when he made the varsity basketball team and was also cheer-leader for three years . . . Sanford Schwartz, athletic manager of the fraternity, proved a real leader in directing the players to the championship of the University open fraternity tournament . . . Nathan Schwartz, the fraternity secretary and one of the honor roll students, is an all around good fellow and his keen sense of humor pulls many a dull moment out of the fire . . . Milton Davis was president of the pledge chapter and was an able leader of the younger members . . . Aleck Borman, pledgemaster and custodian of the fraternity bulletin board, had a great deal of responsibility and carried the job well . . . Norman Aftergood, known as "Good-afternoon" by his fraternity brothers, can take all fun poked at him in a good natured way . . . Martin Teman is a member of the band and also co-leader of the popular Jimmy Martin's orchestra . . . Morris Webne proved to be an excellent social mixer and could always be found at the University social functions . . . Max Leeper played varsity basketball and was one of the mainstays on the squad until he was forced to withdraw because of heavy

burdens of scholastic requirements, Leeper was also a Lambda Chi representative to the Pan-Hellenic Council . . . Emanuel Fishler was an ardent and active fraternity man . . . Irving Topper was a quiet, unassuming member, yet such a hard worker that he would have been an asset to any organization . . . Sam Levin was treasurer, representative to Pan Hellenic Council, and 1940's president of both the fraternity and the Pan-Hellenic Council . . . Alfred Samborn, president of the 1939 chapter as well as a member of Sigma Rho Tau, was one of the best leaders in the history of the fraternity . . . Philip Zanville has been an officer for the past three years and a member of the fraternity debate team . . . Harry Illman is a member of both the Campus Collegian and the Blockhouse editorial staffs, as well as the Laboratory Unit . . . Sylvan Feder was president of the University Avukah, student Zionist chapter . . . Max Markovich, the only red head in the fraternity, is an individual character in his own right . . . Sam Rosenberg, a Collegian staff worker, was a finalist in the University ping-pong tournament . . . Allen Weiss, Donald Tarshis, Melvin Goldberg, Edward Shapiro, Nathan Davis, Charles Fine, Max Isaacs, Simon Sack, Isadore Rabinowitz, Norman Pearlmuter and Murray Simon were members of the pledge chapter that have been ably led and coached by their active brothers.

During the year of 1938-39, Lambda Chi has undoubtedly been one of the outstanding groups on the campus. The group won laurels in artistic, athletic, social, and scholastic endeavors. She has set a standard of which she is justly proud and which she will strive to maintain in the years to come.



OMEGA PSI PHI, WHICH IN ITS FIRST YEAR MADE

Realizing the importance of a social group limited to Negro students only, this organization has grown from an idea of two years ago to an actuality of 1938-39. Omega Psi Phi has the distinction of being the second national social fraternity located at the University.

Formed at Howard University thirty-nine years ago, the fraternity has grown to national importance as a promulgator of good will among the races representing the student bodies of the various colleges and universities of the country.

The pride attached to being the second oldest Negro fraternity in the country is carried well by its hundreds of members in its various chapters, and the organization has made great steps in bringing together the social and academic requirements of American manhood.

Although having a comparatively small membership, the men qualifying for its annals are the cream of the Negro students. Athletes, scholars, and all around fine personalities are to be found numbered among its rolls. Holding no political offices at this time, the group is well represented in various other phases of school life.

William Lawson, intramural wrestler and a good student, has hopes of being a minister... because of his rather quiet nature, Lawson is not given the credit he deserves but seems to be amused by the things that go on around him... Edmund Brooks, one of the most popu-

lar Negro students on the campus, has a winning smile for everyone, loves to tell good stories as well as hear them, is always good for a loan in cases of necessity, a flashy yet excellent dresser, and, in general, an ardent fraternity brother... Kermit Hanks, one of the best runners at the University but he declines to go out for track because of academic requirements... has an excellent taste for fine foods and would rather eat than loaf, likes girls and is considered a "killer diller" by his friends, a smooth dancer and is considered a colorful character... Ernest Williams, a "one woman man," likes the city of Detroit, dislikes "drags", is a patron of the theater and is a live wire in the fraternity... Oliver Fields, superintendent of his Sunday School, interested in religious work and in one girl in particular, has gone with her for the past six years... Bruce Highwarden, without a doubt the most brilliant Negro at the University, and, for that matter, may be considered among the elite in academic prowess, is a family man, works nights, good friend to every one, people are proud to know him and nearly everyone does, smart dresser, possessor of a huge vocabulary, and an ardent supporter of the fraternity... John Anderson, likes to eat, is an excellent student, a jitterbug in a class by himself, manages to go with several girls at the same time, energetic and always in a hurry, well liked by everyone... Richard Craig, the flashiest football player to wear the uniform of the Rockets in many a year, caught the pass that beat the great Marshall team, was a consistent ground gainer all year, quiet, rather shy, studies hard and gets good grades... Craig Watson, a quiet student, likes music and has aspirations of being a phys ed teacher... Earl Harris, president of the fraternity, is the plum representative in the organization, is a capable and popular leader, seems to be an introvert wherever women are concerned and gets out of the way whenever possible.

For many years the Negro students at the University have been interested in some kind of an organization to which they could belong and be selective in their choosing of candidates. The Olympus Club was the result of their combined efforts and that organization served its purpose for some time.

A new need arose however, and that was for an organization that would serve useful purposes when the academic career of its members was finished. The idea of a national fraternity was mentioned and the idea immediately spread until some of the more energetic organizers took steps for its formulation. The result was Omega Psi Phi fraternity, one of the two great combines that have power and prominence throughout the country. There have been no regrets by its members for making such a step and the University looks forward to great things from its numbers as the years move on.



A FINE RECORD IN EVERY CAMPUS UNDERTAKING AND FORMED

Brooks, Lawson, Hanks, Williams

Fields, Highwarden, Becker, Anderson



Scholars, athletes, swell fellows . . .



Craig, Hanks

Watson, Williams



A HOST OF FRIENDSHIPS WHICH WILL LAST LIKE



Ball, Canfield, Dorrell, Miller, Eberline, Moan,
Scroggs, Allemeier

Breck, Moan, Bowman, Walker

McCleary, White, Wilson



Dale Carnegie's own method . . .



Stamp, Bolton, Searle, G. Searle, Buesing, B.
Bray, Bray, Smith, Meyer, Markwood, Elmer

MacKay, Bisch, Simons, Perry, Engler

Kelley, McDermott, May, Weier

PHI KAPPA CHI HAS LASTED THRU THE YEARS

IS CONCERNED, PACED ONLY BY ITS RIVAL,

Still the bulwark of the Student Union and the campaign sessions at the University, Phi Kappa Chi fraternity still holds its prominence as being the classiest fraternity, if not the most independent, of the whole Pan-Hellenic Council.

Owning a splendid house at Lawrence and Delaware Avenues, the Phi Kaps make this their headquarters, and from the front of the shingled porch to the stoop, the house is typically Phi Kap, with its luxurious furnishings.

Rowland Perry, as master of the group, not only led them through a most profitable year, but found time to debate with the school team, work on the Collegian, Blockhouse, and as president of Pan-Hellenic Council... Edgar Bell was very much interested in all extra-curricular activities... Mark Canfield was so active in Y. M. C. A. work that he is being sent to the Youth Conference in Holland this summer... Bob Dorrell was Student Council President, is fond of sailboats and goldfish... was senior tennis champion... Don Miller, known for his car which always is running out of gas... is also a baseball and football player in the intramural league... Norman Eberlein was another tennis champ in his division... is known as "Spider"... was an Honor Court man for a while... Kenneth Moan was on the Student Council... Donald Scroggs is the playboy type... comes from Akron... strangely enough, he doesn't play basketball... Ray Allemeier very much interested in Wittenberg College, which might be one reason for his being called "Grumpy"... Dick Breck, biologist of the group... is one of Dr. Bowman's trusted assistants... Doctor Howard H. M. Bowman... adviser to the fellows, and the nattiest dressed faculty man... very popular, and known for his private talks to the fraternities... Harlan Moan... pledgedmaster... Hi-Y man who made good at the University... also member of Sigma Rho Tau engineering fraternity... Edward Waler, known as Benny, is a business administration junior... spends his summers at Cape Cod, Massachusetts... Donald McClearly, jitterbug deluxe, and doorman at the town's dance spot... life of the party and all that sort of thing... Robert White... well, he's in the intramural program anyway... Robert Wilson is the publicity man for the fraternity, a good speaker, and a great salesman... Bob Stamp is a good bowler on the group team... John Bolton left school at the semester... Thomas Searle is a marine, a Michigan transfer, and a pharmacy student... Gideon Searle, Tom's brother, also a marine, and definitely a playboy and proud of it... Melvin Buesing, song master who led them in winning the fest cup last year... does printing in the school's shop... teaches gym classes... was a varsity football man... Bill Bray, known well for his beautiful singing... well, he's known for the noise anyway... is a marine and goes to Quantico

every summer in the training camp... Stuart Bray... Bill Bray's brother who doesn't sing... accordingly makes the honor roll and is popular... Gilbert Smith is the fraternity photographer but sells shoes to eat... don't get it wrong, he sells shoes, not leathery food... Carl Meyer is a combination butcher, baker, and chemist... Ted Markwood is a justice in the Honor Court... debating team member... brother in Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity... has a three-point average... Frank Elmer is an engineer, sells sodas, but manages to play basketball on the side... and he's not a contortionist... James MacKay is a Cleveland youth... lives at the house... is a biology student... is also a good track man... another assistant of Dr. Bowman... Homer Bisch... "Honest" Homer to his brothers... intramural star... is the Barney Oldfield of the school... follows the basketball team all around the country... Top playboy of the fraternity is Foyle Simons... is a prince charming but they still like him... Donald Engler stumps everyone... he's a tree surgeon... Delta x man, member of the college of engineering... Robert Kelly, better known as "Shipwreck", is interested in motors and sail boats... likes Michigan for feminine reasons... Bruce McDermott was the best intramural basketball player, and is also on the golf team... "Butch" May is the fraternity cook which might account for the success of the restaurant across the street from the house... Bob Weier is an artist... John Beddoes is a ping-pong fiend, and an assistant in the physics laboratory.

Greatest victory of the year for the group was the winning of the fraternity song fest. Led by Bud Buesing, the Phi Kappa Chi choir, attired in white, pleased the spectators so much that an encore was asked of them while they were walking across the campus on the way home.

Officers and advisers of Phi Kappa Chi are Rowland Perry as master; Harlan Moan as warden; Dick Breck as scribe; John Beddoes as custodian; Ted Markwood as chaplain; Melvin Buesing as marshal; and Drs. Howard Bowman, Young A. Neal, and Nicholas Mogendorff as advisers.



SIGMA BETA PHI, WHICH STILL HOLDS THE



Hey, no kibitzin' Whiddin'!



G. Black, Yeager, Bielfeldt, Osborne, Pepper, Nemeyer, W. Black
Marks, Donnelly, Schmakiel, Keating, Cross, Maher
Horn, Cameron, Davis, Sauer, Glesser

From Venezuelan Pedro Ramirez to Yankee Doodle Bob Friauf, Sigma Beta Phi still stands as the most colorful fraternity on the campus at the University of Toledo. From athletics to politics, this group presents itself as being the most collegiate of the family of fraternities here.

Like all colorful fraternities, the Sig Bets are known for their various functions and institutions. This year Dave Cummerow's Bund, the beer party at the house, and the Dodge, an automobile which long since was destined for the city dump, all found their way into the University social life.

Almost a "Who's Who At The University," this is the Sig Bet roster, or rather their docket, for 1939. Bob Friauf, as fraternity president, by far just about the most popular man in the school... cheer leader... expedition leader to other cities for football games... photographer of his fraternity affairs... George Kridler, Hell Week chairman, leader of the conservatives in the fraternity meetings, and an engineer by study... Phil Robinson, Friendly Center worker, and one of the best tennis players here... Bob Charles, a good basketball player, but because of weak heart was forced to abandon hopes for continued varsity recognition... good in intramural basketball... quiet in the fraternity... comes from Maumee, and sells insurance... Frank Whidden, engineering student from Norwalk, lives in the Student Union... Ken-

neth Fox, former Student Council representative, mechanic of the fraternity Dodge... Dick Potter, an engineer who came from the farm... Ray Metzger, who acts as if he chews dynamite because he is always shooting off his mouth... gets away with it very well... George Krause, the typical college loaf, who thinks that the world doesn't extend beyond the Student Union... very colorful... called Doc... card shark also... Pedro Ramirez, engineering sophomore who is a good tennis player... drives a car with more snap than a compound fracture... Dick Damm, quiet, chairman of the spring formal... Dick Bullock, premedical student, also called "Doc", and is vice-president of the fraternity... very conservative... Dick Williams, who is very happy go lucky, and a good gunner... and we do mean Gunn... Dave Cummerow, editor of "Sigma Slants" and liberal leader of the group... his Bund drew more comment than Lindbergh's flight, and had lot more people up in the air about it... John Alspach, always in love, but finds time to tinker with the fraternity automobile... also takes care of the group's scrapbook... Gene Warwick, plays bridge and is always kicking in the fraternity meetings... Al Kelley is the librarian... Jackson Connolly, or as he is rightfully named, Jack Conn, is really tops in the group... is a Student Council man, member of the Arx... ace debater... chairman of the house committee... chairman of the elections... Nelson Rodeheaver, director of his fraternity's intramural

REINS OF CAMPUS FRATERNITY LEADERSHIP IN ALL



Kridler, Robinson, Charles, Widdin, Fox, Patten, Metzger, Krause, Pearse

Rameriz, Damm, Friauf, Bullock, Williams, D. Cummerow.

Ulsbach, Wiseman, Warwick, Kelley, Frank

program...winner of Tiedtke scholarship...good athlete... Bill Cummerow...better known as Irv Cummins... likes his schnapps and we don't mean ginger...composer of melodies and director of the Royal Arabs... Tom Greiner... punchy boxer... back from Ohio State this year... Hector MacKinnon... excellent dash man on the track team... teaches... senior committee member... George Black, very loud at the meetings, but one of the best workers in the bunch... Chuck Yeager, steady dater, and drives one of the junkiest autos at the school... it rattles so much that babies cry for it... Wilbur Biehlefelt is

the fraternity ping-pong wizard... also handles the rummage sales, which might account for his clothes... Tod Osborne, christened Howard... one of the best punters on the football team... was pledgemaster... lives at the huge house on Parkwood avenue... comes from Benton Harbor, and is very much interested in bringing athletes to the school... Don Pepper, football player... not so good in basketball the night he threw the ball to the referee instead of the other player... Matt Nemeyer, Union Building bridge fiend... Deacon Bill Black, is ultra conservative, and yet an extremist in everything that he does... Arthur Marks, Friendly Center director, is an adviser to many small children... Tom Donnelly is treasurer... Ed Schmakel... Arx member, very popular, honor roll for three years, fraternity secretary... Tom Keating plays football and basketball in the intramural league... Art Cross, senior class president, and fast man on the track team... Francis Maher, handsome football captain... president of his class for two years... Robert Horn... best dressed man in the group... drives a classy roadster... chairman of the Christmas formal... Don Cameron collects pipes... Milt Davis... member of the "Shorties," cheer leader for three years, junior justice of the honor court... chairman of the Founder's Day banquet... still waiting for the Pi Delt sweater that just won't knit... Harold Sauer... another "Shorty"... Student Council member for two years... very good looking... member of the fraternity board of regents... Don Glesser... very quiet in the fraternity affairs and no wonder... he's an engineering student.

THAT REALLY INTERESTS MEN AT THIS UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO • •



INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

PSI CHI PHI

VIRGINIA BYRYNEJEANNE MICHAELIS

PHI THETA PSI

DOROTHY PRATTMARIE COCHRAN

SIGMA PI DELTA

IRMA HELLMANDOROTHY GREEN

KAPPA PI EPSILON

HELEN MICHAELSDOROTHY DECKER

ZETA GAMMA PHI

MARGARET NIXONVERNA GEOFFRION

ALPHA TAU SIGMA

MARY REEGJANE TREEN

PI DELTA CHI

BETTY JEWHRSTRUTH ROULET



Byrne, Michaelis, Pratt, Cochran
Hellman, Green, Michaels

Composed of a senior and a junior from each of the University's eight sororities, these 16 women are the rulers of the activities of these coed groups.

Not engaging in social affairs like their male counterparts, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Inter-SorORITY Council, keeps itself on a strictly business level and in so doing is a fairly quiet organization.

The members being elected within each sorority itself, and the positions of president, vice president and secretary being automatically revolved so that each group has an equal chance at the jobs, there is never any commotion about who will belong to this group.

Adviser to these women is Katherine Easley, the University's stern, but likeable dean of women, who maintains equilibrium of conduct for the things which the women approve for the sororities.

Biggest event of the year was the pledging of 100 women to the eight sororities. This pledging followed the usual silence period in which the freshmen women were really perplexed as to what group to join, since the general level of the University's sororities is so even that any one could suit the interested plebes.



Nixon, Geoffrion, Reeg, Treen
Klag, Gunn, Jewhurst, Roulet
Decker

Humorous incidents marked the year's history of the Council, but most laughable was the one which happened in the Student Union on the day that the rushees turned in their pledges.

Rushing was quite close this Spring, with the three largest sororities, Pi Delta Chi, Kappa Pi Epsilon, and Psi Chi Phi vying for the pledgeship of the better known freshmen women. On this day, the representatives of these three groups were sitting in the Union building, talking over the prospective pledges in that inimitable Pi-Kappa-Phi manner.

Some of the male representatives of the Union building then decided to have some fun, so a large bowl of milk was secured and set in the middle of these groups.

"Come," said the prankster, "here's milk for you cats."

But the women showed that they were really just one

big sorority at heart, and instead of taking offense at the prank, joined in the laughter with the rest of the bystanders who were enjoying the antics.





Α
Τ
Σ

Which goes to prove that college women *can* cook . . .



Wileman, Roth, Lloyd, Tabbert, Pilliod, Taylor

Montgomery, Horne, Sundling, Sipe



Thompson, Wilson, Pennell, Baumann, Kraus,
Wells

Richey, Treen, Fischer, Banks

Reeg, Hill, Buzzard

ALPHA TAU SIGMA MAY BE VERY

QUIET AS FAR AS POLITICS GO ON THE

CAMPUS BUT IT HAS MADE ITS MARK, THOUGH NOT AS OLD AS

There's nothing more quiet than an Alpha Tau woman except two Alpha Taus. Somewhere in the run of campus life Alpha Tau Sigma sorority formed its way into everything, yet no one hears a thing about them unless it's something very good.

From their youngest pledge to their graduating seniors, the Alpha Tau women are in themselves just a bunch of women, or more accurately, a bunch of girls who are getting one big kick out of going to the University of Toledo.

And that's one reason why they are so happy. They get a lot out of everything they do.

Their interests are varied enough, and their capabilities are on firm enough foundations to make them fit candidates for life and its work. Therefore we can see that their fun-loving ways can be changed to suit more serious duties. And here they are. There's Hazel Sundling, interested in journalism, has dignity in her own manner, and is going to be lucky enough to go to California this summer... and Winifred Bauman, an art enthusiast who does all of the pretty drawings and posters for the sorority... also makes her own clothes... Mary Reeg, small, but mighty on the Sorority Council, is a smart dresser, plays the piano, wrote the sorority song... is vice-president of the group, and also social



chairman... Nelle Sipe is the treasurer, and chairman of the Spring formal... will be married this Spring... Recording Secretary Virginia Hill is a very dignified woman... Betty Taylor, Dayton's representative at the University, is the corresponding secretary, likes a good time, but likes to share it with others... which is one reason she takes large numbers of her sorority sisters to her home every so often... June Lloyd is president of the Latin club, has good ideas on how to make money, and is a good dancer... June Roth is a lot like her police inspector father... she always has her eye on the men... Florine Fischer is editor of the Alpha Tau yearbook, a good student, and an honor roll member...

Jane Wilson, the sorority screwball, has a lot of funny ideas, but also a lot of good ones which keep her No. 1 on the debating team... is also an honor roll student... Dorothy Wonders is another honor student... interested in social service work... plays the piano... Lois Thompson has the pleasantest laugh in the sorority... is athletic representative and an enthusiast in all sports... always has a good time... Betty Wells... sings with many local orchestras and also sang at the sophomore prom... was pledged in the fall... Hilda Montgomery... never comes to the meetings but they still love her... besides she doesn't have time to go to meetings... she's going steady... Esther Pennell is another girl who knows how to dress with scrumptious clothes... is one who thinks the page boy bob is the cats... Miriam Richey is the sorority's tallest girl... likes to dance... always has a large number of parties... Virginia Krause is really a cut up but she still makes the meetings enjoyable for the rest of the women... Marie Banks doesn't come here any more... she left school to go to work... Myrna Wileman is another who used to come here but doesn't now... she was ill this semester... Doris Tabbert is one of the most valuable assistants of Donald S. Park's personnel office... Peg Buzzard didn't return this semester either... she broke her ankle and it left her without a leg to stand on when school opened for the second semester... Harriet Pilliod is an Alpha Tau who graduates this June... lives in Swanton, and very much interested in journalism... worked on the Campus Collegian... Patsy Horne is very much interested in athletics... takes a business administration course and often has sorority meetings in her house... she also has a head like the 1931 business conditions... in the red... Jane Treen, president of the Alpha Taus, is also a member of the sorority council and interested in child welfare work... is a student in the college of arts and sciences... likes to dance... likes even better to drive to Detroit to listen to the Ford Sunday Evening Hour... Virginia Ames, pledge from Point Place, is known for her excellent grades... Rita Coehrs is very active in sorority affairs... Shirley Emch, Genoa's nicest blonde as far as a certain wrestler is concerned, is a Spring pledge... Irene Hovey puts a serious motif in the sorority life by belonging to the debating team... president of the pledge chapter is Ruthella Valliquette... Ruth Gors is another pledge... is tall, blonde, journalistic in her inclinations... Other pledges included Betty Ash, Betty Edgar, Ethel Frech, Ann Kirtland, Mary Lindroth, Martha May, Virginia McLuckie, Harriet Miller, Mary Ann Milne, Charlotte Norton and Katherine Whitmore.

Students remember the Alpha Taus for their great congregation around the west end of the 200 level. Since they have no house, many of their informal meetings are centered about this rather public, yet serviceable spot.

Teufel, Leudtke, Baker, Hinkle, Sturtz, Shank,
Pfaender

Portman, Fye, Haag, Ecker, Michael

Marleau, DuMonte, Braunschweiger, Decker



Don't worry Dean, It's only tea . . .



Jordan, Quigley, Clark, Collins, Williams, Schmitt,
J. Anderson

R. Anderson, Vasold, Turvey, Kaufman

Cooper, Showel, Klute



KAPPA PI EPSILON, WHICH HAS THE

PRETTY WOMEN, THOUGH NOT SPECIALIZED LIKE

The Kappas have been, for many years, one of the social pacemakers on the campus. This year, as in their past twenty-seven years of participation in student activities, the members of Kappa Pi Epsilon sorority have been active in politics and have won many honors in athletics, in addition to their social prestige. Rating a fine pledge chapter, the Kappas are assured continued strength at the University. Their active members are prominent women on the campus, which partially accounts for their outstanding achievements.

Isabel Fye . . . president of the group and better known as "Prexy" . . . a fugitive from Saks Fifth Avenue . . . she's a proud possessor of a Sig Bet pin . . . Dorothy Marleau . . . vice-president and answers to the name of "Tiny Tim" . . . she's another gal on whom a Sig Bet pin was planted . . . Bettae Shank . . . recording secretary . . . she may seem quiet but there's a barrel of dynamite behind that reserved look . . . also wears the Sig Bet pin of our South American romeo . . . Thelma Turvey . . . corresponding secretary . . . sincerity is her mainstay and she always says it with flowers . . . Lenore Sturtz . . . conscientious treasurer . . . her wealth of wisdom lies beneath those well-groomed curly locks . . . her wit adds sparkle anew . . . she's a Chi Bet steady . . . Helen Michael . . . president of Inter-Sorority Council . . . known to her intimates as "Mike" . . . dazzles all with her unique costume jewelry—each piece merits envious glances . . . even her sweetheart pin of "Teke" . . . Dorothy Decker . . . representative to Inter-Sorority Council . . . the pause that refreshes . . . could fulfill any photographer's dream . . . a Phi Kap pin shows where her heart interest lies . . . Jane Brint . . . reporter . . . little maid of independence who steals the spotlight on any stage . . . an all "A" student . . . who couldn't tell the owner of the ring she wears . . . Maryellen DuMonte . . . president of Women's Association . . . a "Queen" in our midst and the "Cream of the Crop" . . . popularity personified . . . Earlene Baker . . . secretary of the Senior class . . . always on the merry-go-round of campus activities . . . a physical education major who is really tops . . . Muriel Ecker . . . wit, whim, and vigor are the keynote to her personality . . . "my heart belongs to the Editor" . . . better known as Frank Buck . . . Dorothy Haag . . . a linguist who is tops in her line . . . a stylist in her own fashion show . . . her interest is always traveling along with Eddie . . . Elaine Teufel . . . vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association . . . always in the swing of sports activities . . . known to all by her happy-go-lucky nature . . . Helen Luedtke . . . newly inducted member of the U of T Honor Society . . . the globe trotter who wears exclusive models from Paris . . . belongs to a myriad of organizations . . . a frat pin is hers to hold . . . Dorothy Williams . . . provocative features . . . a smattering of freckles . . . Pat is tops in a bridge game . . . the B. F. takes up most of her time since she sports a diamond on her left hand . . . Norma Portman . . . little "Socrates"

who will soon be an air stewardess if persistence counts . . . Doris Hinkle . . . smooth dancer . . . tall, graceful figure . . . distinctive clothes . . . her eyes can almost talk . . . Emily Braunschweiger . . . the proud possessor of an AK PI pin . . . member of the Peppers . . . athletics takes up most of her time . . . Constance Kaufmann . . . takes in all of Ann Arbor's medical dances . . . plays a slam bang game of bridge . . . subtle sense of humor . . . Lois Jordan . . . charming . . . beautiful eyes and sparkling teeth . . . sports a Phi Kap pin . . . liked by everyone . . . Maralyn Pfaender . . . silence is golden—but reveals an unexpected twist of humor . . . her clothes are unique . . . Nancy Vasold . . . an air of sophistication . . . very artistic . . . her heart is with a rising young architect . . . looks like she just stepped out of a band-box . . . Marjorie Van Auker . . . "clever is as clever does" . . . she is known for her artistic talent . . . antique jewelry delights her and she can cook . . . Jeanne Quigley . . . a popular gal, dates the best of frat men . . . personality plus . . . a clever and captivating sense of humor . . . Betty Collins . . . vivacious . . . always smiling . . . dimples in her chin and devil within . . . her "steady" is a Sig Bet . . . Billie Jane Clark . . . possesses a lovely voice . . . charming personality . . . and a B. F. called Orville . . . June Anderson . . . animated cold . . . raven locks and dancing black eyes . . . scintillating personality . . . Ruth Anderson . . . called "Tootie" . . . his name is "Stocky" . . . she loves to play bridge . . . her sparkling wit is ever welcome . . . Nancy Showel . . . red-headed gal . . . classic features . . . infectious laugh . . . interested in advertising . . . Gertrude Schmitt . . . excellent taste in clothes . . . entertaining conversationalist . . . throws scrumptuous parties . . . Katherine Gram . . . smooth is the word for Kate . . . her sophistication and stately air are great assets . . . was a Tri-Delt at Miami . . . Eliene Cooper . . . happiest on the field of athletics . . . has a leaning toward Indian jewelry . . . her heart interest is centered around one man . . . Audrey Klute . . . life of every party . . . punning is her specialty . . . a frat pin is planted firmly above her heart . . . Earl is her favorite man . . . Hermione Eberth . . . Satan takes a holiday . . . good things come in small packages . . . portraits are her specialty . . .



PHI THETA PSI, A STOREHOUSE OF MATERIAL



Jones, Battenfield, Potterf, Koster, Miller

Flavell, Cochran, Platt, Ayling

Kittle, Swiss, Johnson



Rossino, Anderson, Loc, Little, Stitler, TenBroek

LeSeuer, Pratt, Dennett, Dripps

Mucci, Chapple, Brown



Modern affairs are important—if that's what they're reading . . .

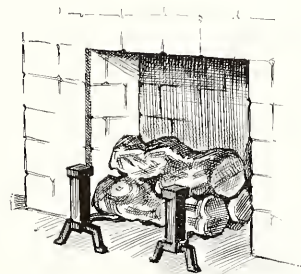
"Let me live in my house by the side of the road—," so say the Phi Theta Psi's in a very exclusive manner. Their little house is by the side of the River Road and it is there that they hold their gay, informal gatherings. The warm air of intimate friendship flows throughout their small domain where Thetas rule supreme.

One of their tall girls has a Little name . . . It is vivacious Marge who can draw when in the mood . . . Blonde Mary Jane Johnson in her oxford glasses makes a bridge fiend of no mean ability . . . she also has boundless energy . . . works on the Blockhouse . . . her love of reading "Zippy" is an accepted fact among her friends . . . Helen Dennett's love for vibrant colors and her desire to work in an office play an important part in her life . . . President Jean Platt, a character player in the University Theater, has been described as exotic but she doesn't really believe it . . . is a member of the International Relations club, can put up a bold front, but really would not harm a mouse . . . Helen Potterf, member of Peppers, also a character actress who loves to coach others when not acting herself . . . has a mind of her own which is readily evidenced in her ability in debating . . . Librarian Margaret Jones has the distinction of having once won ten dollars for her writing . . . vice-president Evelyn Flavell, now student teaching, excels in nature studies . . . Francis Chapple, capable worker, who along with her debating tasks, makeup for the theater, Spanish club, and commerce studies, holds the position of secretary of the sorority and of the League of Women Voters . . . To be loved despite the reek of a chemistry lab coat is the record of quiet Marie TenBroeck . . . Nancy Miller, Syracuse maiden, is also a chemistry student and has an ambition to be a clinical technician . . . Betty Lou Brown, besides her activities as treasurer of the sorority and a member of the German club, is also a "coke" addict, Chinese checker fiend, and an ardent beginner and a not so good finisher at knitting . . . Jitterbug Lucille Ayling has an excellent basis for her future work as an interpreter in her correspondence with the Philippines, Puerto Rico, and Spain . . . Gay Marie Cochran, first woman in the University Band, plays the trombone, piano, bugle, and organ . . . her suave diplomacy has made her an excellent Council representative, while her warm, friendly personality makes Thetas sorry she graduates this year . . . Emma Jane Dripps, known to the Thetas as E. J., possesses a reserved dignity which well suits her work as a substitute teacher of sub-normal children . . . her superiority in handcraft is put to good purpose in summer camps, as is her love for swimming . . . A jazz artist at the piano, slightly shy, a smooth dresser with a yen for melba toast . . . that is Dorothy Loe's personality tag . . . There's a strength in mighty little Dorothy Pratt who is much absorbed in secretarial work as well as accounting . . . injuries kept her from going on as Council representative for the sorority, but

the Thetas trust she will return next semester with renewed vigor . . . Hazel Farnsworth's pharmacy lab brings forth wild concoctions with unexpected quirks . . . generous, willing, and able is what they all say about Jane Rosino who can be seen almost every day wearing her lab coat . . . Mary Mucci loves athletics and apples . . . plays volleyball, managed soccer, and is a member of the League of Women Voters . . . Virginia Swiss, better known as Swissy, is an International Relationer, a Blockhouse writer, knitting expert, and a practiced letter writer with friends in Scotland, France, and Holland . . . the height of her ambition is to be a dress designer . . . Shy, reserved Betty Anderson is a University Theater enthusiast and an expert in math . . . music is her hobby, with her love equally distributed among swimming, knitting, cigarettes, and cokes . . . Dorothy Kittle, besides being an excellent singer, having participated in the Variety Show and singing over WSPD for the Homecoming game, also plays the piano for the modern dance class . . . is another member of the University Theater, is called Skittles of Kittlepuss by her sisters . . . Ruth Battenfield makes some very good cupcakes . . . one Theta who really rolls in the dough . . . Betty LeSeuer, an associate member, does not go to school and has lots of fun being a lady of leisure . . . Marguerite Berger, another associate member, plans on going to Lake Placid this summer . . . small, dark, Virginia McMillan is another associate member . . . Mrs. Margaret Nachtrieb is the Theta's helpful and interesting adviser . . . Mrs. Mary Gillham, as the sorority patroness, also furnishes a lot of gayety.

One can readily see why the Thetas are remembered as being rather reserved women, yet decidedly active in one project, that being the dramatic productions of the University Theater. No other sorority on the campus is as well represented in these productions as are the Thetas.

'Tis said that to hear a Phi Theta sigh is news.



DEPARTMENTS, GOOD FOR A GROUP SMALLER THAN

WOMEN AND ACTIVE COEDS WHO TRY EVERY YEAR

There's more to a college than just study and work, a study of Pi Delta Chi sorority will reveal. And Pi Delt members will tell you that's why they get so much fun out of college life. You'll always see a Pi Delt at a football game, a basketball game, a dance, a party. This group of University women typifies the collegiate type of coed you read about in books and see in the movies.

Among the outstanding women at the University you will always find a goodly proportion of Pi Delta Chi members. The sorority took first place this year in the inter-sorority swimming meet and was very active in other women's sports. Although Pi Delta Chi members manage to maintain a good scholastic average, they reason that study all the time is not a good formula for a well-rounded college life.

Here are the Pi Dels, in a few brief words: Dorothy Zapf . . . "Dottie" . . . president and style leader of the sorority who drives her own car . . . Collegian reporter . . . is quiet, unassuming, and an excellent hostess . . . Josephine Butler, head of the News Bureau and campus editor of the Campus Collegian . . . member of Peppers . . . Jo is a hard worker who is very active in sorority affairs . . . Helen Gunn . . . "Gunny" . . . a blond Pepper who was also exchange editor of the Campus Collegian for over two years and society editor the last semester . . . senior representative to Inter-Sorority Council . . . Yolanda Floripe . . . "Flip" will tell any person what she thinks of him or her . . . a witty Latin beauty who maintains high grades and manages to play an excellent game of bridge . . . Margaret Hunter . . . "Peg" . . . the most unpopular member of the sorority when it comes to paying dues (she's the treasurer), but at all other times one of the most popular . . . a social worker and bridge player, among other things . . . Jeanne Jones, diminutive Pepper president, Student Council representative for four years, and sociology major . . . one of the campus leaders . . . is in Pi Gamma Mu and was in charge of W. A. A. golf . . . Janet Serrels . . . you may call her Pinky if you are a friend . . . a good dancer and a good eater . . . is very loyal to the sorority . . . golfer . . . Mary Jane Boler . . . "Bole" . . . ask her to tell you a joke . . . cheerful, humorous, active in sorority . . . hopes to be school teacher . . . says something only if she has something to say . . . Jean Baker . . . Regina is her real name . . . sometimes pessimistic, but hopes to go to Columbia . . . home economics major and very active in girl scout work . . . Miriam Davis . . . dance-loving red head with lots of optimism . . . "Mim" active in girl scout work, was secretary of the sophomore class . . . is a member of W. A. A. and French Club . . . Martha Fleming, who doesn't know the meaning of "worry" . . . very active in sports . . . red hair, which accounts, perhaps, for her definite opinions . . . Elizabeth Kuehn . . . Betty . . . good poet, Collegian reporter, comfortable dresser . . . a jolly, cooperative sorority member . . . Betty Bragg . . . will go out of her way to help you . . . easy

to know, is quiet and smart, and is a competent worker . . . Betty Larkin, who always can tell you of something that happened once upon a time . . . a wonderful dancer, she loves to truck . . . witty bridge player . . . Barbara Manton . . . "Barb" . . . swell dancer, good conversationalist, usually surrounded by males . . . smart dresser . . . hostess at El Abodo . . . Helen Neilson . . . good Collegian society reporter . . . junior class treasurer and athletic manager of the sorority . . . is athletically minded and is a very good basketball player . . . Barbara Klag . . . optimistic, active, easy going . . . Student Council representative for three years and Collegian reporter . . . first in diving in W.A.A. meet . . . in Peppers, Inter-Sorority Council . . . Joanne Klausner . . . artist of the sorority who makes all the rush invitations . . . head of basketball in W. A. A. and very active in all sports, as well as University Theater and Fine Arts Club . . . Mary Elizabeth (Lib) Spencer . . . blond and quiet . . . still knitting that sweater for Milton Davis . . . made wonderful Wahoo at rush party . . . Shirley Stewart . . . neatness, quietness, intelligence, beauty . . . conscientious worker and smart student . . . Dorothy Vandermade . . . Mrs. Frank Silsbee when she isn't at the University . . . married this school year . . . responsible, quiet, cheerful . . . Virginia Erickson . . . you've heard her laugh . . . has wonderful imagination . . . so tiny she seems to flit around . . . plays basketball with glasses on . . . Marie Simmons, a blond that can play the violin . . . a good-hearted worker that is witty and friendly . . . Carolyn Myers . . . exotic beauty who usually wears plaid . . . good at basketball, volleyball, grades . . . makes an attempt to play bridge . . . Lucy Ward . . . Collegian reporter . . . gets good grades . . . subtle, quiet, good athlete . . . Harriet Hayes, transfer from Ohio State . . . good tennis player and good artist . . . even good at grades . . . she loves modern dancing . . . Eleanor Mae McUmber plans excellent meals and is good dresser . . . very dependable, she loves to tell jokes . . . Betty Bryer . . . nice dresser with excellent sense of humor . . . able to make friends easily . . . who wouldn't with her personality?



TO BEST IN EVERYTHING, THEIR BIGGEST RIVAL,



How could any team lose?



Serrels, Fleming, Larkin, Andrews, Hunter,
Klauser

M. Serrels, Jones, Davis, Sillsbee

Meyers, Boler



Kuehn, Simmons, Stewart, Ward, Manton, Ericksen

Gunn, Zapf, Butler, Klag

Bryer, Spencer, Neilson

PSI CHI PHI, WHICH NOT ONLY ENTERS EVERY



Holley, Coy, Lehman, Derr Michaelis

Morrison, Buller, Sheets, Worley, Harpster, Schuster, Byrne, Sanzenbacher

Neal, Schling, Cordell, Mathie

Rudes, Frisbie



Dunn, Lorenz, Brickett, Robertson, Featherstone

Limmer, Ingold, Eaton, Heath Klopfenstein, Petrecca, Rowan

Marsh, Schmitt, Chase, Ebert

Kamke, Martin, Eastman



"Some fun, hay?"

One of the many affairs sponsored by this sorority . . .

Probably the most diversified, as well as the biggest sorority at the University of Toledo, Psi Chi Phi made 1939 a memorable year for its group with its parade of attractive, smart, and active women into the various affairs on the campus. Exerting tremendous power politically, the Psi Chis are steadily marching into what may become a monopoly on the best sorority girls of the University.

Look at the members, and what they are doing, and then you can be convinced of the kind of women that the Psi Chis want for members.



There is Margaret Holley, a good politician for her group, very gay, yet to offset all this serious business of campus office seeking, she is dramatically inclined, and often amuses her sisters with her acting... and Harriet Coy, who has lots of power with men twice her size, and a good sign painter for sorority affairs... or Betty Lehman, who is prominent in sorority circles, is vice president of the Psi Chis, Collegian reporter... gets good grades, and secretary of the League of Women Voters... and Emily Derr, president of the Fine Arts Club, carries 24 hours of school work, is extremely feminine, and has an art major... sweet Jeanne Michaelis, who as both a pretty girl and president of the League of Women Voters, combines efficiency with charm... and Student Council representative for three years, Charlotte Morrison, a shorty, but powerful politically and a beauty... Elizabeth Buller, artist supreme, and manufacturer of clever Christmas cards... and another artist, Betty Sheets, who does all the big signs for the University Theater group... Kathryn Worley, a good dancer and athlete, comes from Fort Wayne, Ind... and Margaret Harpster, corresponding secretary and one of the group's liveliest members... President Virginia Schuster, one of the prettiest girls on

the campus, and also president of the Elementary Education Association, and vice president of the Women's Association... Virginia Byrne, former vice president, and now Mrs. Richard Keller of Denver, Col... Pretty Dotty Sanzenbacher, recording secretary of the Psi Chis, Women's Athletic Association, and a jacket winner... Nancy Neal, mighty powerful politically in the sophomore class, member of Student Council, Collegian reporter, and a player in the laboratory unit of the University Theater... Marge Schling, Oak Harbor girl who has made good and was a member of the Student Council... Janet Cordell, honor roll student, musical, and a very good tennis player... Jessie Mathie, Lamson scholarship winner, secretary of the junior class, and a Scotch twinkle in her eyes... Peg Rudes of the flashy smile and the Cleveland background... Betty Frisbie, who is not a boxing ring when she swims, but is considered a knockout in a bathing suit... Dimpled Frances Dunn... sophisticated Ruth Lorenz... Betty Brackett, whose trucking makes her a lively member... also a member of the Psi Chi trio... Joyce Robertson, who is a walking tailor shop besides being a hard worker... Alice Featherstone, Campus Collegian society editor early in the year, and now publicity secretary of the Y. W. C. A... Eunice Limmer, who answers to the name Susie at sorority meetings, has a nice smile, good dancer, and a Chi Omega from Wittenberg College... Louise Ingold, blond plus, very feminine, therefore a good business woman... Alice Mary Eaton, arranger of all the music for the Psi Chi trio... Harriet Heath, the comic of the sorority, who by her wit gets away with more cutting up than a sleep walking butcher... Betty Kamke, who with her neatness and collegiate appearance, makes the Psi Chis feel fortunate that they have her... Margaret Klopfenstein, Madame Curie in the making, whose knowledge of biology is really something... extremely Victorian, yet a good tennis player... Virginia Petrecca, Italian beauty, and first girl on the campus to adopt the hair-up style... a whiz-bang at archery... Louise Rowan, a female Paderewski, honor roll student, and Collegian reporter... literary, red-haired Martha Marsh, Collegian and Blockhouse worker, and a clever girl... Betty Schmitt, individualistic, sophisticated, slick haired, vice president of the sophomore class, and Collegian reporter... Jerry Chase, red-haired cut-up, a gay light in the sorority... Marge Ebert, Collegian, honor roll, German club president, and introducer of many gadgets of apparel... Eleanor Martin, with a toothpaste-ad smile, queen of the rattletrap derby, and really queenly looking... Jeanne Eastman, who left school to work, but left behind sorority sisters envious of her naturally curly hair... thus paraded Psi Chi Phi sorority during 1939.

BUT IS BESTED IN SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS ONLY BY

Again Sigma Pi Delta was the smallest sorority at the University of Toledo and again this same group had the best grades of the sororities during the year. No other group is respected as much as they are for their grades which they receive during academic seasons.

Sigma Pi Delta is undoubtedly the quietest of all the sororities. It never enters politics, it is seldom included among the social lights of the school, and it never spends a lot of time in thinking up new ways to get pledges like larger women's groups do. Instead, the Sigma Pis spend most of their time in having a good time outside the campus, either at the parks, or at the homes of the various members.

In going over the list of the group, one can still find a number of individuals who are outstanding in many fields, and yet in sorority life are very quiet. It is not this group which is thought of as being Sigma Pi Delta. Instead one thinks of it as being a collection of women who spend all their time studying. However, when one considers the members individually, it can be readily seen that they are really "all right", and are just as collegiate as Vassar.

There's Sophie Abrams, the pharmacy student, who manages through the study of all types of drugs, practices, and other druggists' courses, to maintain a grade card of all "A's" . . . is a very good dancer, a member of the honor society, and keeps up to date with all of the popular songs . . . Sylvia Friberg, one of the University's best women debaters . . . is a very hard worker, lively, interested in the University Theater group . . . is one of the school's best artists, and studies art at the Museum . . . another honor student . . . Dorothy Green, the dreamer of Sigma Pi Delta, is very cooperative . . . despite her tendencies to dream, she is very practical . . . is very nice looking, and as her sisters put it, "she always has the right answers" . . . then there is Mollie Spiro, almost motherly in her good heartedness . . . her favorite word is "luscious" . . . she is always helpful, and has a wonderful sense of humor . . . One of the best swimmers at the University, if not the best, is Ruth Rudick, who is head of that sport here . . . spends much of her time in the water because she lives right on the lake . . . very attractive . . . is also the sorority director of athletics . . . always seems to be in a hurry . . . Esther Singal, a refined sophisticate . . . has an air of beauty and the rest of the women admire her for it . . . quiet, but witty, and always has a good joke to tell the other Sigma Pis . . . Beatrice Cohen is the sorority's vice-president . . . wishes to be a teacher of commercial subjects . . . has a very even temperament . . . Betty Shaw . . . a good athlete, but specializes in swimming . . . always excited, but with all of her pep, she can't help it, her sisters say . . . also keeps up with the best songs of the day, and sings them well too . . . Irma Hellman, the president of the group . . . goes

steady, and is a worthy confidant . . . congenial, practical, and has a definite inclination for statistics . . . very co-operative . . . is attractive . . . Rosella Eckber . . . is the superior type of woman . . . has excellent judgment . . . is a good dancer, and loves fine music . . . Jeannette Damraur, is not only quiet, but also affectionate . . . Mildred Dolgin, always has plenty to say, and is very companionable.

It is evident, then, that these women are really additions to campus life here at the University. If the sorority had a slogan, it would be that "pain makes brains," for certainly these Sigma Pis work hard to get the good grades that they succeed in getting.

Sigma Pi Delta, the women's Jewish sorority, was founded in 1931, and its colors are purple and gold. The flower, the violet, is most appropriate for this group because it certainly represents quiet, but beauty in its simplicity.

Adviser to this group is Mrs. Jessie Dowd Stafford, one of the most beloved of the faculty.

Numbered among the alumnae group, or the Sigma Pi Delta Beta chapter are many of the city's leading business women and club leaders. On each Feb. 2, both active and alumnae chapters get together, and the list of those attending is almost like reading the honor roll of the school.

Alumnae members are Anne Katz, Rose Leibovitz, Dorothy Samborn, Adeline Brooks, Florence Rudick, Doris Brimberg, Nellie Flaum, Norma Flaum, Leona Jacobs, Ruth Lichtenstein, Florence Riman, Dorothy Wolsen, Bella Paskow, Mrs. Max Shapiro, Helen Davis, Dorothy Fox, Mrs. Mark Goldman, Shirley Goldman, Mrs. Lewis Moses, Esther Goldstein, Margaret Klein, Shirley Kripke, Celia Lerner, Dolores Mitchell, Eva Mostov, Mrs. Joseph Mersky, Rose Reinstein, Miriam Semmel, Gertrude Stern, Ruth Weinman, Mildred Winkler and Molly Zukor.

Thus with both active and alumnae members, Sigma Pi Delta had an excellent year during 1939.



SIGMA PI DELTA, STOCKHOLDER OF COED

CAMPUS ALTHOUGH IT'S SMALLER IN NUMBERS THAN

Cohen, Green, Hellman, Shaw, Rudick



Who said girls didn't stag?



Rudick, Friberg, Damraur, Spiro, Shaw

Singal, Hellman, Cohen



TAU DELTA SIGMA, WHICH BY GAY



York, Christensen, Butt, Cameron, Steiner

Respass, Jewhurst, Ferstle, Kehrle



Rahilly, Cartwright, Rabbe, Kern, Klickman

Peterson, Roulet, Stahlwood, Beard



Where social affairs are planned . . .

IS A PLEASANT PART OF THE CAMPUS LIFE, AS IS

Future pharmacists, secretaries, psychologists, librarians, teachers, sociologists, doctors, all become one energetic unit when gathered together in a Tau Delta Sigma meeting. All of them are splendid athletes, they are well known, also, for their constant appearance on the honor roll. Jazz fan, energetic, willing, hearty, understanding, reliable, sports minded, talented entertainer is President Betty Jewhurst... Marjorie Beard is an ardent supporter of both football and basketball, and is athletic manager of the sorority... known by the nickname "Shorty" and is always cutting up... Frieda Stausmire comes from Genoa, takes a keen delight in filling prescriptions, telling witty jokes, and making good meals... Orlena Klickman and Althea Kern are roommates... both are good musicians, and both like football... Florence Peteron, because of her quietness, is the sorority chaplain... is also a member of Delta x and the honorary mathematics group... Kathleen Steiner is one of the busiest of the Tau Deltas... is on the Collegian staff, a member of German Club, Rifle Club, Chorus, Delta x, Chemical Society, and sorority reporter... studies voice, loves to skate, and is on the honor roll regularly... Thelma Kehrner, much to the surprise of admiring menfolks, mixes both beauty and brains... "Tof-fee" is the sorority secretary, and president of the Spanish Club... Pauline York may be tiny but she is a very hard worker and intelligent... An accomplished bridge player is Barbara Ferstle... she also likes formal dances and dinners very much... Emma Johnson is a Tau Delt welcomed back after a two semester absence... Charlotte Rabbe is a quiet but resourceful woman... is very versatile, having ability in library work, cooking, housekeeping, and planning clever parties... Virginia Stachowicz teaches grade school... Jane Cartwright thinks that Home

Economics is the nuts, which should make her a good baker of pecan rolls... Jean Cameron, pledge mistress and sorority vice president, possesses ingenuity and energy which are essential in her advertising work... Margie Christensen brings a good share of Nebraska's loveliness and energy with her to the campus... Virginia Butt, laboratory worker at heart, can also juggle oriental witticisms just as competently as she performs her duties as treasurer of the Taus... Ruth Roulet is not only the group's leading athlete, but she is one with hopes of becoming a doctor... Ruth Rahilly is quiet in sorority life, but is a hearty yeller in the chorus... is also a good journalist... Virginia Respass is a good pharmacy student, and is editor of the Tau Delt Tattler... Amy Stahlwood is a student who has overcome tremendous odds to become a student of first ranking... Helen Lawrence who was last year's pledge president has returned this year... thus were the Tau Deltas on parade during 1939.

The year has been far from dull, with parties, banquets, teas, and dances galore. For Hallowe'en a "Half and Half" dance was given with everyone required to wear half of a costume of one personality type and half of the opposite type. Tau Deltas and escorts all agreed that the result was not "half bad."

Wishes for snow and ice for a sleigh ride were fulfilled—so well fulfilled that it was discovered the Tau Deltas could take the wintry blasts, but the horses could not! The ex-sleigh ride became an impromptu Chinese checkers party with so much fun involved that there was no room for disappointment. A Mothers' Club was formed at a beautifully appointed tea given in November.

Santa brought his gifts in person to the Christmas party, while members' present for themselves was a well planned formal. With the accompaniment of Stan Hesselbart's orchestra, the guests opened their presents under the Christmas tree.

Founder's Day was gloriously celebrated by a festive banquet. The pledge chapter was feted by a Ring Dance and each of the 11 girls received shining new sorority rings.

After exams the girls celebrated with swimming, baseball, and dancing at an all-day picnic at Wolf Lake Park. Weary from all the excitement and studying, they came home to await the spring formal. These crowning events plainly show how much this industrious sorority has achieved in the nine years it has been functioning. It brought to a close a happy year with the promise of greater things to come.



IS NOT ONLY THE BABY OF THE SORORITIES, BUT

Zeta Gamma Phi has had the reputation for the last few years, of being quiet, unpretentious, and inactive as far as the major affairs of the University were concerned. It used to be an established fact that a Zeta woman was probably one of the best liked at the University, yet she was inactive in politics, athletics, and the other campus affairs which tend to mark out sororities for their importance.

But 1939 was a different year for them. The Zeta group pledged more women, became more active in all the University affairs, laid claim to having some very attractive members, and in the basketball league for women, they were close to the top most of the season. Their success in basketball may account for the fact that most of the members are physical education majors.

The proof that the Zetas were really active in 1939 can best be shown by a list of the members and what they do. There is Frances Dunigan, who likes all sports, is very popular among the girls in the other sororities . . . likes to truck, is very witty, a comfortable dresser, and partly responsible for the Zetas convincing 57-7 basketball victory over the Pi Deltis . . . Betty Jane Deeds, a petite blond, is called "Doc" by her friends . . . sings very well, is also



a good bridge player . . . Jane Myers, a "T" jacket woman, is the sorority president, also interested in all sports, and is majoring in physical education . . . Margaret Ann Lewis, the queenpin of the women athletes here, and president of the Women's Athletic Association . . . a very good critic . . . Margaret Nixon, the night information clerk at the school, and a sorority officer . . . Bessie Moultopolis, Grecian beauty, who does everything like the collegiate girl . . . drives a car, practical joker . . . likes to put rocks in people's beds . . . Marge Engler, Zeta secretary . . . wears glasses, another good dancer, very active in the sorority . . . Verna Geoffrion, ace basketball player among the women . . . wants to be a gym teacher . . . is a mathematics wizard . . .

dances, drives a car . . . is called "Curley" . . . Beatrice Prono, the "B" in the printshop, is in all sorority affairs . . . Dorothea Baird, great joker, a good journalist, and always laughing . . . Lula Baum, the sorority "sweetheart" . . . loves to cook, is very jolly, distinctly domestic, and has a real yen for license plate poker . . . Ruth Hopfield, Zeta treasurer, who is always evaded by the others at dues time because she collects a mean sorority due . . . and besides, she is a good rifle shot . . . and is a makeup artist in the University Theater group . . . Helen Brownmiller, another good cook, has a home economics major, and one of the most active members of the Ellen Richards Club . . . Martha Gaertner, Brownmiller's bodyguard . . . is a tall, dark, quiet individual . . . oh yes, she also cooks . . . Clara Dixon, is like a bashful boy . . . hates to have her picture taken but sports a nice boyish haircut . . . Betty Miller is one who wants to be a journalist . . . is intending to study poetry, reciting, and writing in New York . . . has a dog that follows her to school . . . but the dog has to run very fast because she drives . . . Doris Cummings is quiet, but strangely enough likes dramatics work very much although she has never been in any part . . . Virginia Yarder . . . broad minded "Ginny" . . . is one reason why bespectacled men on the campus keep their glasses clean . . . an excellent actress . . . great dancer . . . dresses in gay colored clothes . . . despite her own beauty, she does not demand good looks from a fellow in order to date him . . . Virginia Reed is an accordionist of real ability . . . is a member of the band . . . goes steady . . . Dorothea Thiem . . . a most dependable member of the Zetas . . . is called "Thiemie", and dresses very conservatively . . . Adelaide Hull regards studies as being more important than sorority affairs so she is a little quieter than the others . . . Jean Lewis is a political science major . . . is an honor student . . . works for Dr. Bowman, and her dress is always covered with a lab coat . . . Christie Gould, attractive, holds many Zeta meetings in her home . . . Bernice Gonia, another home economics student, who will always be remembered by the Blockhouse staff for her fine cooking.

In the sorority basketball tournament the Zetas beat all but Kappa Pi Epsilon, rolling up such large scores as 57-7, and 44-18 against the Pi Deltis and Psi Chis. They were beaten but by two points in the volleyball tournament.

Under Frances Dunigan, the group's athletic manager, the Zetas regained prestige which they once had in the sporting events eight years ago when they were the champions. In swimming tournaments the Zetas entered Margaret Lewis, Jeannette Whitman, Jane Myers, Verna Geoffrion, Jean Cecil, Ruth Hopfield, and Doris Cummins. Truly were the Zetas a revitalized group during 1939.

ONE OF THE BEST AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

J. Lewis, Nixon, Dunigan, M. Lewis, Moultopolis

Engler, Myers, Geoffrion

Prono, Baird

Baum, Hopfield, Brownmiller, Gaertner, Dixon,
Miller

Cummings, Yarder, Reed

Theim, Deeds

"I'll tell you all"





Dorothy Sanzenbacher

THE SCHOOL WAS FORTUNATE

Thelma Kehrer



ENOUGH TO GET THEM . .



Gretchen Schmitt



AND A THRILL IS MISSED IF

Carolyn Meyers

YOU'VE NEVER MET THEM . .







BLOCKHOUSE

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<i>Campus Editor</i>	Carlton Zucker
<i>Sports Editor</i>	Joseph Linver
<i>University Editor</i>	Muriel Ecker
<i>Ass't. University Editor</i>	Isabel Fye
<i>Art Editor</i>	Pete Hoffman
<i>Assistants</i>	Robert Jameson Verne Nickle Clement Mikolajczyk
<i>Copy Editor</i>	Gerald Weintraub
<i>Ass't. Copy Editor</i>	William Springer

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<i>Ass't. Business Manager</i>	John Landwehr
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	Charles McCarthy
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Charles Doneghy	Janet Urich
Basil Littin	Helen Holley
Robert Littin	Marjorie Ebert
Elmer Luzius	Mrs. B. W. Stevenson
James Hope	Virginia Swiss
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Frances Chapple	Jane Staiger
Joan O'Conner	Betty Kuehn
Harry Illman	Ruth Rahilly
Edward Schmakel	Eugene Zytkus

Dorothy Tippett

Landwehr, Holly

J. L. Zarobsky

PHOTOGRAPHIC STAFF

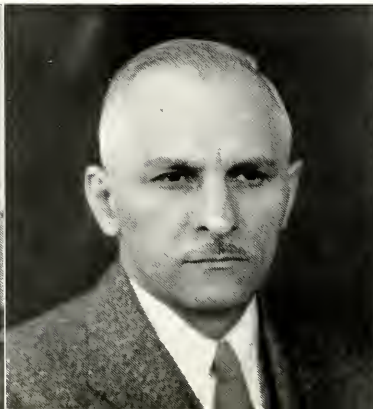
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Goon, Shaw

Pat Densman — *Editor-in-Chief*



Nickle, Jameson

Long after graduation, when faces and events are so easily forgotten, the Blockhouse of 1939 will recreate for its readers the happiness and joy of the individual events that made up a well-rounded program for students during the 1938-39 academic year.

Reflecting, through pictures and words, the activities of the year, the Blockhouse is unique in that it is a history book produced by students. It should prove an interesting history book. For this year the Blockhouse has become a personal book, an annual that will be keenly enjoyed by all students. In the 1939 Blockhouse you will find colorful word pictures of several hundred students, for the Blockhouse staff feels there is nothing better to bring back memories than a description of personalities.

The work this year has been directed by Pat Densman, editor, who had two very able assistants in Jack Blodgett, assistant editor, and Harold Shaw, photographer.

In the business department, James Foulk, business manager, had a capable, hard-working assistant in John Landwehr, assistant business manager.

Much credit should go to Ivan Zarobsky, Blockhouse adviser, who, in his genial, yet analytic manner, has been of invaluable assistance to the entire staff.

This year the Blockhouse has enlarged the space devoted to sororities and fraternities, but not at the expense of other groups. A larger pictorial coverage than ever before is contained in this year's book. The informality

added to its pages will always remind students that college is not all work and study.

Preparing a yearbook is one of the most interesting tasks at the University, for the work brings the Blockhouse staff in touch with all phases of University activity—education, sports, extracurricular activities, and social events. The Blockhouse staff, composed of representatives of most campus organizations, has compiled a history that will always be pleasant to read.



James Foulk — Business Manager

CAMPUS COLLEGIAN

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William Springer *Managing Editor*
 Marjorie Ebert *News Editor*
 John Blodgett *Associate Editor*
 Josephine Butler *Campus Editor*

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Gerald Weintraub *Assistant Managing Editor*
 Lloyd Tucker *Assistant News Editor*
 Helen Gunn *Society Editor*
 Harry Illman *Assistant Campus Editor*
 Janet Urich *Exchange Editor*
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Jane Farrell	Dan Kasle	Virginia Schuster	Joe Linver
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Helen Niles	Kathleen Steiner	Nancy Neal	Basil Littin

ADVISERS

{ William E. Hall *Editorial*
 { Donovan F. Emch *Business*
 { Charles A. Byers *Photography*



Butler, Gunn, Weintraub, Tucker, Hoffman



Potter, Sawyer



Blodgett, Shaw, Springer, Featherstone, Ebert

Standing as the weekly courier of what goes on at the University, the *Campus Collegian*, under the capable leadership of Carlton Zucker again had an eventful year, in which it brought forth new ideas, took care of old ones, and gave the staff a chance to emote in writing, something that every student desires.

During 1939, one of the best freshman staffs ever to work here aided editor Zucker in the paper, with the results that experience, as well as fun, marked the year as profitably spent.

Who can ever forget the 1939 staff? There was Carlton Zucker, the editor whose perfect acumen at sensing stories made it a pleasure for the rest of his staff. Then managing editor William Springer, whose cognomen "Buddha" fitted him perfectly, for it was his stolid quietness in the long evenings of copyreading and writing that kept the paper running at an even keel. Marjorie Ebert as news editor kept the students well informed of women's news. Jack Blodgett, quipping associate editor, made life miserable for the other staff members, but he didn't mind because he was always helped by sports editor Harold Shaw in his devilry.

Then there was pretty Josephine Butler, who also worked in the News Bureau; Gerald Weintraub, who kept the copy straight; Helen Gunn, who took over society after Alice Featherstone's departure at mid-semester; Harry Illman, who returned to the staff after a long stay in the hospital; Janet Urich, who, though a freshman, rose rapidly in the *Collegian's* ranks; Pete Hoffman, whose



Robert Brickett — *Business Manager*



Carlton Zucker, *Editor-in-Chief*

cartoons not only were the best of any college newspaper in the country but who was also coach of the ill-fated basketball team which lost to the Blockhouse, 14-6.

Basil Littin originated an opinion poll which soon spread to other colleges, and in his polls here, he discovered for the *Collegian* the answers to various problematical questions. Joe Linver, who resigned as sports editor, wrote the funniest story of the season with an article on the proposed baseball school. Helen Neilson and Jeanne Michaelis were Helen Gunn's fine assistants. Donald Teller of the sports staff kept his intramural beat very well. Virginia Schuster, judged by the staff as being the prettiest sports writer in the nation, wrote the column on the women's gymnasium activities.

Pat Densman, Blockhouse editor, managed to eke in enough stories to keep on the staff. Betty Lehman wrote many good stories, but her one report of a current events speech was the tops. These were but a few of the excellent staff members on the *Collegian* this year.

Many additions were made to the paper this year. Pictures of the columnists were printed in each edition; a revision of the editorial page was made which included a change in type and additions of the new columns, Quips, Women in Sports, and Personals. Journalistically, the paper was excellent. The sports staff attended all but two of the out-of-town athletic contests. The group was well represented at the National Collegiate Press Association convene.

So, during 1939, the *Campus Collegian* told the news, it made its readers laugh, it tried to be different when it could, and most of all, it served as the student voice as to what was news.

ARX

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Edward C. Schmakel
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	James Hope
<i>Adviser</i>	Dr. Thomas H. Osgood

Arx is the University of Toledo men's honorary organization, membership in which is limited to 13 upper-classmen.

It gives recognition to those junior and senior men who have become well known in and around the University through scholastic achievement and participation in extracurricular activities. A great average of 1.5 and membership in at least two extracurricular organizations are the requirements needed for membership eligibility. The majority of members, however, are extremely outstanding in the activities in which they are engaged.

Arx is a representative group. Its membership includes such senior men as Edward Schmakel, president of Arx and of the Secondary Education Association, and senior class treasurer; James Hope, member of the University Honor Society, Sigma Rho Tau, and Delta x; Rowland Perry, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, Pi Kappa Delta, and Phi Kappa Chi; Carlton Zucker, Campus Collegian editor and president of Alpha Phi Gamma; Edman Keefer, president of Delta x and Honor Society member; Arthur Cross, president of the senior class and an outstanding runner for the University track team; Hector MacKinnon, vice president of the senior class and member of the crack mile relay team; and James Foulk, president of the Student Y and Blockhouse business manager.

Arx's four junior members are William Springer, managing editor of the Campus Collegian and vice president of Alpha Phi Gamma; John Landwehr, president of the Band and Honor Court justice; and John Potter and Jack Conn, both Student Council representatives and members of the varsity Debating team.

Meetings are held the second Sunday of each month in the members' respective fraternity houses.

Two new events were inaugurated this year, and they will be annual affairs in the future. The first was the announcement at the Junior Prom in the Naval Armory of new members taken in during the middle of the year. The new members were introduced during an intermission and were presented with silk armbands bearing the letters Arx which they wore during the rest of the evening and in the University the following Monday.

The second event was the first annual Presidents' Dance March 24 in the Student Union for presidents of all University organizations and their guests.

For the first time in the history of the group, certificates of membership were presented to all alumni and present members. Attractively engraved with an outline of the University tower, English equivalent of the Greek word Arx, the certificates were signed by former and present members' respective advisers and officers.



Cross, Hope, Keefet, Conn, MacKinnon
Perry, Schmakel, Osgood, Fuller

PEPPERS

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jeanne Jones
<i>Secretary</i>	Marjorie Ebert
<i>Treasurer</i>	Jane Staiger



Braunschweiger, Schuster, Potterf, Butler, Klag, Byrne, Gunn Morrison, Jones, Staiger, Ebert.

The Peppers are the elite of the campus women. There is a limit to the number of members, so the group tries to consist of the outstanding women in all of the extra-curricular activities in and about the University.

Candidates for membership in the Peppers must fulfill the same requirements and qualifications as do the members of Arx, the men's honorary. These requirements are a point average of 1.5 and active participation in two extra-curricular activities besides an excellent record of participation in general school life while at the University.

The Peppers are representative women. They include the athletes, the scholars, the journalists, and the leading organization members.

President of the club is Jeanne Jones, Student Council member for four years, and also the peppiest of the

Peppers. Secretary is Marjorie Ebert and the treasurer is Jane Staiger.

Three women, Emily Braunschweiger, Charlotte Morrison and Barbara Klag, became new Peppers this year.

This organization has a Hell Week of its own. For a week just before initiation, pledges are required to wear huge green peppers around their necks.

An important contribution of the Peppers to the University is ushering for entertainments in the Henry J. Doermann Theatre. This year they ushered at the annual program of the Friends of the University Library when Maurice Hindus, world famous author, traveler and lecturer, spoke to members and guests of the group. They also participated in the various plays given by the University Dramatic Association.

Annual affairs with the Arx included a buffet supper at Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Osgood's home, and a combination roast and athletic meet held at Fort Meigs.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Carlton Zucker
<i>Vice-President</i>	Josephine Butler
<i>Treasurer</i>	William Springer
<i>Secretary</i>	James Foulk
<i>Bailiff</i>	Jack Blodgett



Richard P. Overmyer

Reward for all journalists is a membership bid to Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, with which Eta chapter at the University is affiliated.

The national organization is divided into two sections, the Eastern and Western divisions. The Toledo chapter has been one of the most active in the Eastern division. Purpose of the organization is to recognize individual ability and achievement in college journalism, to serve and promote the welfare of the college through journalism, to establish cordial relationships between the students and members of the profession, and to unite in a fraternal way the students interested in journalism.

Alpha Phi Gamma was founded at Ohio Northern University in 1919, and in 1923 the organization became national. One of the founders of the fraternity at Ohio Northern was Richard P. Overmyer, now adviser of the local chapter as well as national president. Mr. Overmyer, of the Blade staff, has been instrumental in maintaining the high standards set by Alpha Phi Gamma. In this work in Toledo he has been aided by Donovan F. Emch, faculty adviser of the Eta chapter. Membership

in the fraternity is based on outstanding work done on the Campus Collegian, Blockhouse, and News Bureau. The fraternity's insignia is a badge key, rectangular in shape, with three Greek letters—Alpha, Phi, Gamma—running diagonally from top to bottom. In the upper right-hand corner are three stars, while in the lower left corner is an ink bottle. The fraternity's colors, appropriately enough, are black and white. Founded on the standards of love and truth, the organization has behind it the "power of the press."

Most successful venture of the Eta chapter this year was its sixth annual high school night for journalism students in the high schools in the Toledo area. Held in the Student Union, the meeting drew more than 175 students from 15 high schools. Principal speaker was Harold H. Hartley, managing editor of the Times. Following the talk and discussion period, the guests had a "get-acquainted" dance in the recreation room of the Union.

Alpha Phi Gamma, in connection with the Blade, again sponsored its annual contest to determine the best high school newspaper in Toledo. Through furthering an interest in journalism in high school students, Alpha

Phi Gamma performs its major function, for only through building a good foundation can journalists expect their profession to continue on a high plane. Alumni of Alpha Phi Gamma have proved their eligibility by their achievements in the world of journalism. Alpha Phi Gamma alumni are now on the staffs of the Blade and Times, as well as other newspapers throughout the country. Others have gone into other fields of journalism—radio, publicity, magazines.



Members of Alpha Phi Gamma include Carlton Zucker, Campus Collegian editor and Blockhouse campus editor; William Springer, Collegian managing editor, Blockhouse contributor, and News Bureau reporter; Josephine Butler, Collegian campus editor and acting head of the News Bureau; Marjorie Ebert, Collegian news editor; Gerald Weintraub, Collegian assistant managing editor and Blockhouse contributor; Lloyd Tucker, Collegian assistant news editor; Helen Gunn, Collegian society editor; Harold Shaw, Collegian sports editor and Blockhouse photographer; Basil Littin, Collegian reporter and Blockhouse contributor; Adelaide Ringler, Collegian reporter; Robert Brickett, Collegian business manager;

Duane Sawyer, Collegian advertising manager; Dorothy Zapf, Collegian reporter; James Foulk, Blockhouse business manager; and Jack Blodgett, Collegian associate editor, Blockhouse assistant editor, and News Bureau reporter.



Ringler, Gunn, Tucker, Weintraub, Nickle, Littin, Blodgett, Featherstone Ebert, Foulk, Zucker, Springer, Zapf



Albert, McGuire, Mackiewicz
 O'Hearn, Widman, Radecki, Iserman, Kimmel, Winzler, Porter
 Drs. Kreider, Cataline, Baker, Bowman, Oddy

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Eugene S. Kimmel
<i>Vice President</i>	John L. McGuire
<i>Secretary</i>	John I. Radecki
<i>Treasurer</i>	Paul E. Widman

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Frank Albert
 Dr. Howard H. M. Bowman
 Dr. Elmon Cataline
 Dr. George Baker
 John McGuire
 John O'Hearn
 John Radecki
 Herbert Iserman
 Eugene Kimmel
 Walter Mackiewicz
 Charles Winzler
 Merle Porter
 Dr. Harold Oddy
 Dr. Henry Kreider
 Paul Widman

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Arthur Frautschi
 Edward Getz
 Edmond Archer
 Warren Hesselbart
 Kenneth Merrill
 Robert Hood
 William Benham
 Bernard Mittendorf
 Andrew Bykowski
 Leo Morawski
 Edward Extine
 Lyle Kahler
 Emil Hebel
 Claire Reichardt
 Bernard Hendorf

KAPPA PSI

Incorporated as the local chapter of Kappa Psi, national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, this group carries with it a history of 60 years making, for the fraternity was founded in December, 1879, at the Medical College of Virginia. For 14 years, it has been on the local campus. Strictly an honorary group, with only an occasional smoker or dance to give it an air of informality, the main function of the Kappa Psis is to further scholarship and good fellowship among future pharmacists.

During the year, talks and papers on pharmaceutical subjects are presented by the organization members, and visits to laboratories are also made. In studying for the state examinations, members of the group usually use a little cooperative method and study together, thus one reason for the fine records made by the University of Toledo's men in pharmacy examinations.

The group's national publication is called "The Mask" and is printed annually. It contains material submitted by all the chapters, and Beta Lambda chapter of Toledo is well represented in this endeavor.

Despite the fact that there are 51 collegiate chapters in North America of this group, high standards of excellence in pharmacy must be made by each institution before a chapter may be installed.

Kappa Psi is well known locally. Many of the city's best druggists proudly wear the pin, and others who are in different walks of life still acknowledge former association with this excellent honorary fraternity.

Partially through the efforts of this group was the college of pharmacy formed a year ago. Additions last year of Dr. Elmon Cataline and Dr. George Baker made for greater value of Kappa Psi here, for both of these men have proven their worth as members of the faculty here.

Characteristic of this group about the University is the sweater with the Kappa Psi emblem on its front. Its wearers may be found usually in the smoking room during recreation periods, but more often the wool in these jackets is given a good dose of laboratory air. A studious group is Kappa Psi.

The fraternity's colors are quite emblematic of its character. Red, for the liveliness which its members show at any of the school's affairs, and gray for the more somber, yet deadly serious and important studies in which the members are interested, certainly are a pair of colors which are made to order for the group.

Kappa Psi has even had the honor and distinction in the past of being the only campus honorary with a fraternity house. At one time the group had a house of its own on Fernwood avenue, and many an hour of study for pharmacy was put in there.

This year, the outstanding social occurrences for the group were the talks by Dr. Kobacker, Waldo Bowman of Rupp and Bowman Company, and Dr. Kirby of Abbott and Company. The annual Active-Alumni stag banquet sponsored every spring was the year's top social event.

Eugene S. Kimmel, senior in the college, was not only one of the best presidents Kappa Psi has ever had, but will long be remembered at the University for his cheerful attitude about everything, and the splendid manner he had with the students in the other organizations.



Dr. Baker

PI KAPPA DELTA

Open to members of the debating squad who have participated with competence in debates on two questions, Pi Kappa Delta, the largest of three national speech fraternities, includes the ablest and most mature debaters on the campus.

Toledo is the Theta chapter in the province of the great lakes, and participates in both the national tournaments, held in alternate years, and in the regional tournaments sponsored by the province officials. Members of the organization do not restrict themselves to debating activities, however, as the students, with forceful logic, participate in deputation projects, share in the trials and disappointments of political campaigns, and take a very active part in student government. Their scholarship has not suffered, however, for it is the highest of any recognized group in the University, with 90 per cent of its members on the honor roll.

The largest social event of the year is the tri-chapter initiation, which this year was held at Heidelberg College.

In this annual affair, Bowling Green, Heidelberg, and Toledo participate, with representatives from Baldwin-Wallace and Ypsilanti in attendance. Besides the formal induction of members, a banquet and program of entertainment makes the occasion a gala one.

Most of the present membership is drawn from the junior class, with Robert Dorrell and Rowland Perry the only graduating seniors. Perry has participated in more than a hundred debates: Jack Conn and John Potter have shared in fifty.

Owing to the change in dates for the province tournament, the Toledo chapter made no entries this year, sending instead, a women's team composed of Jane Wilson, Irene Hovey, Anne Krugh and Virginia Walls on a Buckeye trip from Cleveland to Cincinnati. The men's Pi Kappa Delta team wound up the season with a trip to Washington, D. C., in which they debated at Wooster, Marietta, West Liberty, Davis-Elkins, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, and Gettysburg College.



Conn, Sturiz
Markwood, Perry, Orians, Potter, Sawyer

PI MU EPSILON

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Edman Keefer
<i>Secretary</i>	Helen Luedtke
<i>Treasurer</i>	Norman Fuller
<i>Director</i>	Fern Welker



Huss, Stolberg, Brandeberry, Osgood, Hope, Ebert, Winslow, Dancer
Glanzman, Peterson, Keefer, Luedtke, Welker, Fuller, Sing

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary mathematical fraternity, whose purpose is the promotion of mathematical scholarship among students in institutions of high academic standards. Members are elected on a merit basis according to their scholastic achievements, especially in mathematics.

The fraternity was first organized at Syracuse University and now has 40 active chapters most of which are located in the largest colleges and universities of the United States. The University of Toledo chapter, the Gamma chapter of Ohio, is now three years old and has 42 members.

It is a signal honor for a student to be elected to membership. The right to wear the Pi Mu Epsilon key carries with it the recognition of outstanding performance in the field of mathematics. Some of the requirements for entrance are as follows: "B" standing in general aca-

demic work; "B" average in mathematics; must have demonstrated ability to do satisfactory work in higher mathematics; and must have participated in the activities of the Delta x Club.

Since members are elected in their junior and senior years, the number of active members on the campus, at any time, is rather limited. Meetings of the fraternity, however, are open to all active and alumni members. The Christmas meeting was attended by many of the alumni members who are now pursuing graduate study in other universities.

At the annual banquet in February, Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, who had been elected to honorary membership, spoke on the topic "Some Aspects of Dynamic Similarity." At this meeting seven students, Marshall Dayton, Edward Ebert, John Glanzman, James Hope, Harry Huss, Florence Peterson, and Doris Sing were admitted to membership.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA



Lang, McKay, Kimerer
Mumby, Harroun, Cuthbertson, Fink, McCullough, Pollex, McUmbert, Scheer
Wright, Johnson, Schuster, Bowman, Solberg, Bullock, Paternite

Kappa Phi Sigma is the University's sole organization for the men in the department of premedics. Since the University has no college of advanced medicine, naturally this organization always contains members who later go on to other institutions and join other groups. But as far as the University of Toledo goes, Kappa Phi Sigma is the one for the premedics.

A good group was again pledged to the honorary this season. Pledges to Kappa Phi Sigma are characterized by wearing some part of a cat's vertebral column on their lapels, which is not so gruesome as it might sound.

Since the interests of the group are academically common, the members usually may be found in the school's biology laboratories engaged in some experiment of interest to them.

Social events are not a very large part of the Kappa Phis' time. Much of their interest centers in problems of medicine and therefore the meetings of the fraternity are more toward educational rather than social lines.

A convention of the Medical Institute conducted here last fall which contained many worthwhile talks by well known physicians afforded Kappa Phi Sigma men the opportunity to hear something of their interest almost at home, since the convene was held in the Henry J. Doermann theatre. At intervals throughout the year, various speakers come to the Kappa Phi Sigma meetings and give to the group their latest views on modern medicine and its problems.

Since this group was dropped from the Pan-Hellenic Council, it now remains more strictly honorary than ever before. Under the excellent advisership of Dr. Howard H. M. Bowman, one of the most popular professors at the University, Kappa Phi Sigma now remains really honorary, as well as national. In keeping with this trend, the group is a good representation of the medical profession here. Studious, yet active in fraternity and other club life, the members of Kappa Phi Sigma compose one of the finest organizations present at this University.

SIGMA RHO TAU

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	James Hayes
<i>Vice-President</i>	Edman Keefer
<i>Corresponding Sec'y.</i>	James Hope
<i>Recording Sec'y.</i>	Elmer Luzius
<i>Treasurer</i>	Elgin Tom
<i>Sgt.-at-Arms</i>	Richard Cordrey
<i>Advisers</i>	Palmer, Stevenson, Brenneke

The growing emphasis on the methods of applied science and the increasing importance of the engineer in social relations have made it imperative to break his tradition of taciturnity and to develop members of the profession who can effectively present its ideals and projects before the general public. One means to this end is the maintenance of an honor society that will stimulate interest and adequately recognize achievement in this field of effort. For this reason, Epsilon chapter of Sigma Rho Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, better known as the "stump speakers' society," was established here March 27, 1936.

In acquiring a technical training, the engineer very frequently does not cultivate the ability to express himself verbally. Therefore, Sigma Rho Tau offers the engineer this practice by encouraging his participation in informal conference style debates with the various other chapters located throughout the country. Further training in public speaking is obtained while delivering speeches at the circle-meeting of the organization as well as the ability to speak while being heckled by attentive members. The

speech activity was brought to a close, this year, at the national convention of the fraternity at the University of Michigan on May 13.

To become an active member, the young engineer must advance through three stages; neophyte, novice, and associate member. Each of the three divisions has specific requirements which prove the interest of the prospective pledge.

Not all of the group's attention, however, is devoted to speech learning. Each fall is highlighted by Sigma Rho Tau's annual "Slip-Stick Slide." This function is not only a dance but an inventor's convention, as all of the latest "brain children" of the various members are brought to light. In the past the engineers have shown the Cupidoscope, the Goonoscope, the Octopushariccolo, the automatic Hot Dog Roaster, and several others.

In the spring every member's attention is directed to the "Tung Oil" banquet. These affairs are not only attended by the students but also by a great many leaders in the engineering profession in and out of Toledo.



Conat, Moon, Buchanan, Kosydar, Forney, Jameson, Jennings, K. Langenderfer, Fisher, Janowski, Kepfer, Drescher, Whidden, Friedman, F. Langenderfer, Leydorf, D. Luzius
 Nickle, Fuller, Clifton, Wood, Pomerow, Hollabaugh, Taylor, Barstow, Pankratz, Travis, Bowman, Rentz, Muntz, Dayton, Scholz, Samborn, Bishop, Potter, Cauffiel, Bowman, Janiszewski, Gentieu
 Friedrichs, Huss, Stevenson, Palmer, Soucek, Hayes, E. Luzius, Kirchenbauer
 Bellman, Harris, Wolfgang, Hope, Keefer, Cordrey, Weaver, Grasser, Goodwin, Smith, Webb.

PI GAMMA MU

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Richard Mosier
<i>Vice-President</i>	John Kirschner
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs. K. Z. Zeman
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mrs. Viola Eyster
<i>Chairman Program Comm.</i>	Elwood L. Erwin
<i>Chairman Publicity Comm.</i>	Mrs. B. A. Stevenson
<i>Chairman Social Comm.</i>	R. C. Baker
<i>Adviser</i>	Dr. C. J. Bushnell

Pi Gamma Mu is the national social science honor society of which the University's Beta chapter is a charter chapter. By the 14th anniversary of its founding, Pi Gamma Mu has established over 150 college chapters and had enrolled over 25,000 members. All social science minors and majors aspire to belong to this widely recognized group.

The following were initiated during 1938-'39: Eva Bricker, Frances Brigham, Captain E. J. Erwin, James Foulk, Elizabeth Hageman, Jeanne Jones, Richard Mosier, Bianca Russell, Edward Schneider, Blanche Stevenson, Robert Barber, John W. Keller, Margaret Hunter, Regina Baker, Warren Bretzloff, William Fulghum, Virginia Petrecca, Robert Snyder, Frank Turner.

Meetings are held on the first and third Friday evenings of each month during the school year. There is always a question period following the lecture of the speaker of the evening. Vital subjects are always in order when Pi Gamma Mu meets.

On September 16, after a dinner meeting in the Woman's building, Mr. Edmund T. Ruffin, director of

the Toledo Industrial Peace Board, spoke on "How the Board Functions and its History."

On October 7, "Socialized Hospital Medical Care" was expertly handled by Dr. G. Reams. On the 21st of October Edward Stimson, dean of law, spoke on "Law and its Place in the Community."

Being both a social and intellectual group, Pi Gamma Mu brought the interesting speaker, Miss Helen Foster, Director of Aid to Dependent Children, who explained the "Effectiveness of Aid to Dependent Children." November 18 brought another speaker devoted to the aid of American youth, Weston C. Burns, Director of the Ohio N.Y.A., who spoke on "Federal Aid for Youth."

Today's favorite topic was discussed by a man much revered in Toledo, "German vs. Jew" as Rabbi Leon T. Feuer sees it.

Through the untiring efforts of Dr. C. J. Bushnell, adviser to the group, Pi Gamma Mu rivals all of the fraternities and sororities both for intellectual and social prestige as well as for social enjoyment.



Kirschner, Haring, Erwin, Bushnell
Mosier, Eyster, Zeman, Stevenson

ELLEN RICHARDS CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Betty Stair
<i>Vice-President</i>	Doris Double
<i>Secretary</i>	Marian Girkins
<i>Treasurer</i>	Frances Dunn
<i>Reporter</i>	Alice Cummerow
<i>Program Chairman</i>	Erleen Gamble
<i>Ways and Means Chairman</i>	Virginia Burd
<i>Advisers</i>	May Blanchard, Martha Pollard

The Ellen Richards Club, composed of those students who are vitally interested in the art of Home Economics, proves to be one of the most worthy on the campus as far as academic connections are concerned. All of its members are taking courses, or have had several courses, in cooking, home making, or similar classes.

The group has two meetings a month; one, a business meeting held on the first Friday of each month, and the other a supper meeting held in the sorority tea rooms on the third Wednesday of each month.

Although students registered in the University at the present time compose the greater share of its membership, the organization has an honorary sorority for those members who have taken an active interest in the past three years, have received no less than a "B" average in Home Economics, and no less than a "C" average in all other courses taken.

The Ellen Richards Club has a social calendar that is

widely diversified and popular with its members. The two biggest days of the year are those on which the Founder's Day banquet and the State convention at Columbus fall. Many other important social functions, however, are listed among the activities of the group. Some of the outstanding events for the past year are as follows: a roast, a tea for freshmen students, Regional convention at Heidelberg, a guest speaker, Mrs. Bennett, who spoke on interior decorating, Thanksgiving basket day, a skating party, St. Valentine's day party, St. Patrick's day party, a Mother's day tea, and the annual club picnic. Some of the guest speakers were Mrs. Knoblaugh of the Toledo Museum of Art, Mrs. Hanson, Home Economic adviser, and Miss Brayton of the LaSalle College Shop.

This year the organization awarded Betty Lamp pins to the winners of the new merit system recently installed. The awards were made on a merit basis for activity in the various doings of the club.



Miller, M. Diehn, T. Diehn, Dorcus, Brunn, Schmitt, Shirk, Boes, Wooddell, Kinker, Wanzo, Baker, Williams, Petrecca, Taylor, Reeg
McNett, Sanzenbacher, Schmitt, Arnot, Zick, Ward, Smith, Stair, Berger, Gamble, Brownmiller, Cartwright, Heyer, Mika, Wobser, Rath, Schuster, Nightingale, Rubadeux, Miller, Hein
Cummerow, Double, Pollard, Blanchard, Stair, Dunn, Girkins, Burd
Van Vorce, Clayton, Pathey, Sibley, Berger, Dennett, Dienst, Kemp, Williams, Campbell, Wells

FINE ARTS CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Emily Derr
<i>Secretary</i>	Joanne Klauser
<i>Treasurer</i>	Eleanor Tarshis
<i>Advisers</i>	Dean Katherine Easley, Ruby Scott

Filled with men and women students who have shown by intense effort that they are above the average persons in their respective fields of work, the Fine Arts Club has become a haven for artistically inclined students.

With the requirement that a candidate be an excellent worker in his particular branch of artistic endeavor, the enrollment of this organization is never crowded with members, the average membership usually being about eight or nine.

To be taken into this club, a student must prove that he or she is an excellent writer, musician, or artist. In joining this modern organization, the neophyte is not subjected to the rigors of the paddle as is a custom in many University organizations, but rather he must show that he is qualified in all ways.

In order to find out those who would make good members for this liberalist organization, the active members each year sponsor a creative writing contest. The entries include poems, short stories, and plays and, as a rule, excellent pieces of work are turned in to the judges. This

year, however, the student body seemed to lack persons with an appreciable amount of literary ability, and as a result the contest was called off.

Not disheartened by this set back, the group took active part in several social affairs throughout the year. Refreshments were served at numerous social gatherings at the Student Union, and those present were fortunate to have as guest speakers, Betty Parker of the Toledo Museum of Art School of Design and Archie N. Solberg, instructor in biology. Several committees were named in the early part of the school year and were responsible for the excellent times the organization had. The committees included Betty Sheets and Elizabeth Buller, invitations; Joanne Klauser and Elenor Tarshis, refreshments; Walter Weese, entertainments; and Daniel Woodward, decorations.

One thing that makes the Fine Arts Club an outstanding organization is the fact that the alumni were intensely interested in the affairs of the present members and are always glad to receive invitations to the events sponsored by them.



Horn, Woodward
Tarshis, Klauser, Derr, Sheets, Buller

HONOR SOCIETY



Double, Williams, Baker, McClure, Soucek, Solberg, Friedrich, Stone, Cataline, Keefer, Brown,
Bowman, Winslow, Mogendorff, Fuller
Jeschke, Woolf, Staiger, Searles, Stevenson, Scott, Ebert

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Katherine Easley
<i>Vice-President</i>	Brenton W. Stevenson
<i>Secretary</i>	Dr. Wayne Dancer

Standing supreme as far as grades go, the University of Toledo Honor Society added 24 new members to its ever growing numbers this year.

New members included in the group this season were W. Albert Bush, Robert Schwyn, Herschel Schulman, Ora Cartwright, Helena Cotterill, Helen Luedtke, George Pankratz, James Hope, Elmer Luzius, Sidney Steele, Carlton Zucker, John Glanzman, Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Roby Moening, Dorothy Judge, Louise Rowan, Sophie Abrams, Edward Ebert, Eugene Zytus, Mrs. Frances Brigham, Donald Bellman, Lucille Emch, Betty Heyn and Merle Rath.

Among those students who were inducted before are Thelma Kehrler, Doris Double, Marjorie Ebert, Mildred Jeschke, Norman Fuller, Edman Keefer, and Jane Staiger.

Requirements for this group are rigid. Seniors taken into the Honor Society must have a minimum point average of 2.5 for seven semesters, and juniors must have a minimum average of 2.7 for five semesters.

Although honorary in its nature, the group had one

social event besides the dinner given to the new members at the University Wednesday evening, March 29.

A party for all students who made the honor roll this season was given by the society.

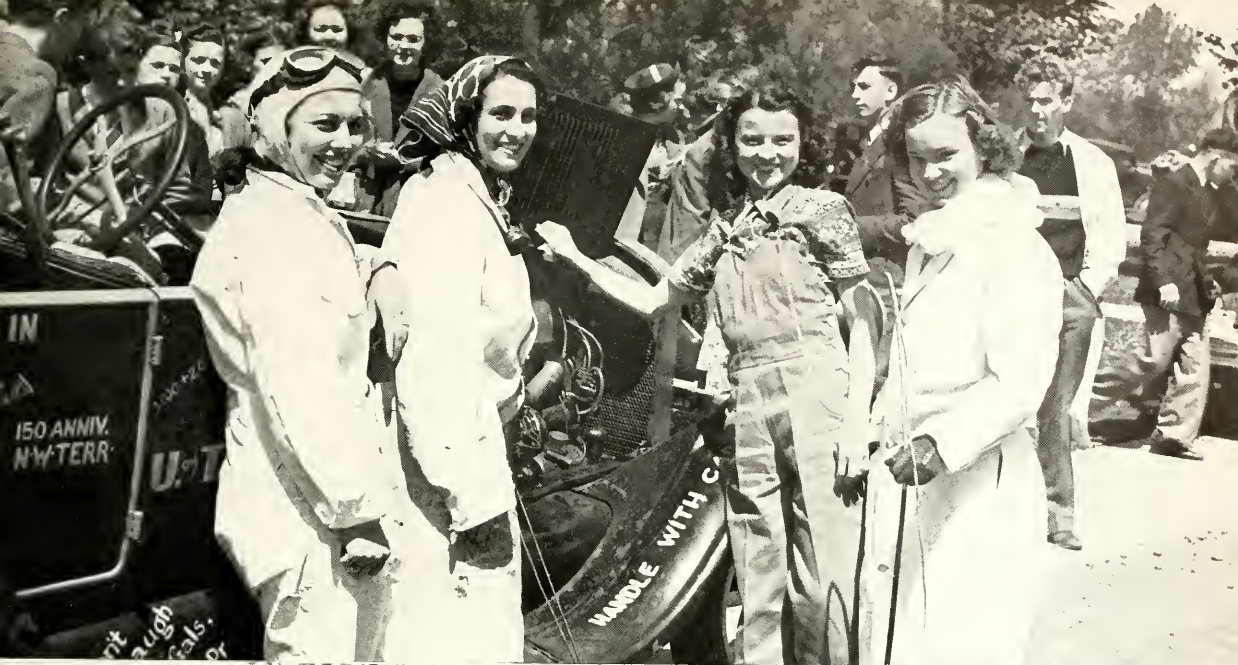
Officers were elected in March to replace those of last year. Katherine D. Easley, dean of women, replaced Dr. Andrew J. Townsend as president. Brenton W. Stevenson replaced Dean Easley as vice president, while Dr. Wayne Dancer assumed Director Stevenson's role of secretary.

This can be called the most elite of all campus groups. It is the only organization on the campus which recognizes ability above everything else, and it is this group alone that lets no inner personal grievances enter into the selection of new members.

When one considers that there are nearly 1900 full time students in attendance here, one better realizes the worth of this group, which alone is able to get something out of the University's life besides a pennant to tack on the wall at home and a basketball scorebook.

Truly named was the Honor Society. It really is an honor to the University.





STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President ROBERT DORRELL
Secretary JEANNE JONES

REPRESENTATIVES

SENIOR

Homer Nightingale
 Jeanne Jones

JUNIOR

Fred Hires
 Charlotte Morrison

SOPHOMORE

Kenneth Moan
 Margaret Schling

FRESHMAN

Francis DeHaven
 Jane Shoemaker

REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE

Charles Chuckovits
 Jack Conn

Barbara Klag
 John Potter



Conn, Potter, Moan, Hires, DeHaven, Chuckovits, Dorrell, Nightingale
 Klag, Shoemaker, Jones, Schling, Morrison, Clayton



President Robert Dorrell

The center around which all student government in the University revolves is Student Council, and under the leadership of President Robert Dorrell the body had one of the most eventful and busy years in its history during 1938-39.

The first big step of the year was the completion of arrangements to hold University dances in the Naval Armory in Bay View Park because of overcrowded conditions in the Trianon, where dances had been held for several years. Jeanne Jones, Council secretary, completed several months' work on the project when final arrangements were made.

Every year some members of Council are not known for consistent attendance at meetings, and last fall a move to rectify this condition was made with the introduction of an amendment to Council's constitution. The amendment would have required the resignation of any member who missed two consecutive meetings without adequate reason. Introduced by Jack Conn, the bill was favorably received by the majority of members, but failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote.

No sooner was the dismissal bill disposed of when charges of ballot box stuffing in fall elections became the topic of discussion. Forty-four invalid ballots had been discovered when votes were counted. No responsibility for the irregular balloting was ever laid by Council, but

it became known later that the deed was done by a prankster who had no interest in the results.

John Potter was the originator of the idea of a master calendar of University organizations' events planned for the year. Threatened with withdrawal of Council recognition if their calendars of events were not submitted, campus groups responded admirably, and a calendar scheduling all student affairs was drawn up for each semester.

With Kenneth Moan as the instigator, Council sent a letter to the Administration requesting that an investigation be made into changes of textbooks, which Council charged was excessive. This investigation was made, and it was discovered that students lost about \$1,500 a year from changes of books. To mitigate the situation a new ruling was made that students might sell their books for cash to the Bookstore instead of on the deferred payment plan formerly used.

Then came one of the most exciting meetings of the year. At a special meeting in the Student Union, Council members unanimously refused to consider a petition of unannounced origin which would have asked Council to vote on the permanent suspension of the Honor Court. The petition was presented by President Dorrell, and after heated discussion, sentiment was so much against the petition that no vote was taken.

Following a special election for several vacant students and a referendum vote on the student refugee proposal of President Philip C. Nash, Council members spent several meetings discussing a revolutionary amendment to the constitution which would have completely revised the make up of Council. To lessen the influence of sorority and fraternity members in Council member election, proportional representation was introduced as a solution by Representative Potter. The amendment was quashed six weeks after its introduction by an eight to three vote.

Then came some bad news. It was discovered after an auditing of Council's allotted funds for University dances that a deficit of \$196 existed, because of the added expense of holding dances in the Naval Armory. It appeared that the remaining dance, that of the freshmen, would have to be cancelled, but special arrangements were made with the Trianon, and the dance was held.

A campaign to add books to the University Library was ably carried on under the surveillance of Council, and a year which was constructive in many ways was brought to a close.

FRENCH CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jane Staiger
<i>Vice-President</i>	Thelma Kehrer
<i>Secretary</i>	Marcia Eyster
<i>Treasurer</i>	Yolanda Floripe
<i>Reporter</i>	Betty Taylor

Holding social sessions the third Sunday in each month, the gatherings of this organization remind one of a public meeting in old France. The difference, however, lies in the fact that there are no war rumors and fears within its members.

Though an entirely social group, a diversified calendar is followed. Several parties, in conjunction with the other language groups of the University, were held during the Christmas holidays.

Each year the French Club presents a French motion picture to better enable the members to understand the language as it is actually spoken in the mother country. The picture sponsored this year was "Le Gendre de Monsieur Poirier," a story from the old 19th century play.

The Le Cenacle Francais was organized with two def-

inite purposes in mind; the first, to provide a social group to augment the growing number of language clubs in the country; the second, to keep the student of French interested in both the French language and the French culture.

Naturally, the French as spoken by this group is not always Parisian in its formulation but Dr. Estelle Hamilton, adviser, and the first woman Doctor of Philosophy on the campus, sees that no Americanized idioms creep into the speech of the learning members.

Though the prime purpose of the group is to make campus life better for the French students, the members of the Le Cenacle Francais lost no time in registering their importance in other extra-curricular activities and became well known here at the University for their outstanding work in the various clubs and organizations.



Campbell, Dienst, Roth, Shearer, Niles, Schroeder, Kinker Taylor, Rowan, Northrup, Richards, Arnot, Potterf, Northrup, Ayling, Byrne, Reeg Floripe, Dennett, Perkins, Hamilton, Eyster, Singal

GERMAN CLUB



York, Hill, Baird, Neuman, Scharfy, Battenfield, Steiner
Jones, Hochstetter, Ebert, Goehrke, Petrecca, Brown

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Marjorie Ebert
<i>Vice-President</i>	Eugene Hochstetter
<i>Treasurer</i>	Virginia Petrecca
<i>Secretary</i>	Pauline York
<i>Reporter</i>	Neil Kimerer
<i>Movie Operator</i>	Harry Everett
<i>Adviser</i>	Clara E. Goehrke

Named after Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, peerless German poet and universal genius of the 18th century, Der Goethe Verein fosters and stimulates interest in the German language and culture.

Outstanding on the club's calendar this year was a talk on Goethe in German by Dr. Josef L. Kunz, lecturer in international law. More than a hundred high school students were present. This group of young students is being interested in the University by the efforts of the German Club. Guests participated in a program of singing, recitations, and orchestral selections following the lecture.

Departure from the usual non-political field of discussion was taken when Dr. C. J. Bushnell, head of the department of sociology, analyzed the philosophy behind Nazism before a large gathering of University students and other Toledoans. A question and answer period followed the discussion.

Her recent trip through Germany was vividly depicted to club members by Miss Grace Schinner, Toledo school teacher, who appeared in costume and illustrated her talk with dolls, cards, maps, and other articles.

A special project of the Verein has been a music group, led by Ramond Williams and accompanied on the piano by John Wheeler. The singers participated in the University Library Christmas tea and gave various selections at group meetings.

Other activities of the organization have included puppet plays, a Christmas gift exchange, Valentine love letters in German, talks in German on literary subjects by members, dancing, and German sound films. Every year the German Club sponsors a large exhibit of examples of German culture for High School Day. The club is affiliated with the National Federation of German Clubs.

HONOR COURT



Flynn, Sturtz, Webb, Walker, Bray, Bertke
Davis, Landwehr, Stoddard, Baker, Hope, Markwood

Every student government naturally implies discipline by students, and the Honor Court, established last year after three years of preparation, has been the instrument of justice.

Threatened once during the year by a concerted effort to abolish the Court on the grounds that it was unnecessary, the six justices put a great deal of work into the more than thirty cases which it considered. An earnest attempt to show the student body that a need for the Court existed was the motivation.

As a young organization, it has faced the troubles and problems that face any beginning group on the campus. Feeling that its constitution does not permit enough freedom from restrictions of Student Council, the justices have been working on a revision which would mitigate this handicap. An important step toward more efficient handling of cases was taken when Chief Justice George Stoddard, working with law students and members of the law faculty, codified the Court's laws.

The Court includes a chief justice, two senior justices, and one sophomore justice. Members are appointed permanently by Student Council. Several changes appeared in the Court personnel this year, however. Mid-year graduation took Chief Justice Norman Baker from the

Court, and Stoddard, former prosecutor, was elected to fill the vacant post. With one vacancy on the Court, Student Council President Robert Dorrell appointed Harold Strickland senior justice, and the appointment was confirmed by Council. Much of the success with which cases were brought before the Court for trial was due to the work of Robert A. Flynn, sophomore prosecutor.

Cases heard by the body ranged from smoking in the halls to destruction of property and infringement of student election laws. Validity of the Court's decision was upheld when one case was appealed to Student Council. Members of Council unanimously upheld the Court's right to punish students, declaring that such cases were of great value in preventing future violations.

Besides the service to the school rendered by the Court, members of both the student body and the faculty believe that it is a great aid in the study of law since it gives practical experience in court room procedure and argumentation. That this tenet has been recognized by Student Council is seen in its selection of Court personnel, nearly all of which has been chosen from pre-law students.

It cannot be doubted that once the Court outgrows the growing pains of its present youth, it will become an invaluable arm of campus government.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Virginia Schuster
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ardis Piel
<i>Secretary</i>	Mildred Jeschke
<i>Treasurer</i>	Evelyn Flavell
<i>Reporter</i>	Ellen Horan
<i>Advisers</i>	Dr. Bess Cunningham, Miss Leslie Leland, Dean Henry

Including all junior and senior students of education, the Elementary Education Association represents the most versatile and brilliant women on the campus and promotes an active program of both educational and social activities. Under the direction of Dr. Bess Cunningham this organization has progressed at a rapid rate.

It is remarkable how these women can find time to carry on affairs in the name of this organization since most of them are engaged either in working on plans for sorority affairs or in practice teaching in Toledo elementary schools.

It is a well known fact that members of the alumnae of the Elementary Education group are now teaching in schools all over Northwestern Ohio, and, therefore, this alone should serve as an aim for the members of the group to follow in years to come.

The association is gradually gaining a place of prominence in school life and is developing an interest in the academic phases of the curriculum. Educationally, its aim is to give members an opportunity to become ac-

quainted with new educational methods. Prominent educators of the city are guest speakers at its meetings, and these talks are generally followed with round table discussions during which all students are urged to participate freely.

Socially, the group holds its own very well. The first social event was a roast held in the early fall for the new junior members. Ardis Piel took charge of arrangements. In January the association gave an attractive buffet supper in honor of its advisers and the graduating seniors. To Florence Fetzer and Evelyn Flavell goes the credit for making this affair such a success.

The juniors played host to the seniors and their critic teachers at a spring tea given in early May. The association brought an informal ending to its activities with a picnic for the entire group.



Honeck, Decker, Vogel, Teufel, Fetzer, Shinkle, Beiley, Cummins
 Stachowicz, Bassett, Stautzenberger, Heath, Reinhart, Jeschke, Hurlbrink, Eaton, Mutchler, Treen,
 Mc Nerney
 Flavell, Leland, Cunningham, Henry, Piel, Horan
 Battenfield, Tansel, Walther, Lehman

DEBATING ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Paul Sturtz
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jack Conn
<i>Advisers</i>	Dr. Nathan Becker, Dr. G. Harrison Orians

With a veteran squad of men, the University Varsity Debate teams did not surprise local enthusiasts when they turned in a sterling performance in the Annual Conference Tournament at Capital University, Columbus, in December. Debating the official question, Resolved: The federal government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business, the University teams went through four qualifying rounds on Friday, and emerged among the finalists on Saturday. The Toledo affirmative team, Rowland Perry and George Stoddard won all four of its debates, a phenomenal record in a tournament where the negative side turned out to be a heavy favorite. The negative team of John Potter and Jack Conn participated in the final round against Capital University. Toledo was also represented in the B division by affirmative and negative teams.

The winter season saw a full round of activities with home debates on the pump-priming question with Akron,

Allegheny, Marquette, Baldwin-Wallace, and Heidelberg. Deputation debates with DeSales, Wayne, Capital, and others took the debaters to church assemblies, Exchange clubs, and high schools.

Sixteen debaters took a chartered bus to the Huntington-Manchester tournament in Indiana, the first time in the history of the University that debaters have moved other than by private car.

Women's teams, as well as men's, represented the University. In addition to the regular varsity teams, Douglas Winters, Vernon Rohrbacher, Seymour Newman and Walter Ness participated in the tournament. The first two named won all their decisions on the negative side of the pump-priming question.

The women's squad was also active this year, using the same question as the men, and opened their season



Sturtz, Markwood



Dr. Orians, Wilson



Smith, Schulisch, Stoddard, Perry, Sawyer, Markwood, Sax,
Potterf, Banks, Sturtz, Wilson
Westmyer, Conn, Newman, Potter

with a dual debate with Wayne University of Detroit. In this meet, Marie Banks, Anne Krough, Jane Wilson and Helen Potterf represented the University. Two women's teams also entered the Manchester contests, and two weeks later a negative team, Anne Krough and Virginia Walls, proved to be one of the best teams entered in the debates held at Heidelberg. The women's season was terminated with home dual debates with Denison, Heidelberg, and Akron, part of them before county high schools.

The Novice squads came through in excellent style in a tournament for new participants in college competition sponsored by the North-East conference during December. Four teams were entered by the Debating Association in this four round series and these teams won thirteen out of sixteen debates.

The second question of the year was the British-American Alliance, and this was used in all Canadian debates of the season, including the home debate with McMaster University, and under the Oregon style rules, in a home debate with Swarthmore late in March.

Extended trips of the season, besides the Pi Kappa Delta trips for men and women, included an early season tour of Pennsylvania, when Baldwin-Wallace, Case, Allegheny, and Pittsburgh were met in dual contests. Roads blocked with snow met the debaters but at the

various institutions they were received with warm and cheerful welcomes.

The outlook for the coming year is bright in spite of the graduation loss of Rowland Perry, George Stoddard and Robert Dorrell. The number of debaters trying out for the varsity squads is large, and a strong freshman squad of the present year may be relied upon to furnish a good supply of varsity material for the years to come.



Dr. G. Harrison Orians



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

May, Shoemaker, Ahrberg, Sauer
Loehrke, Rosie, Foulk, Jennings

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	James Foulk
<i>Vice-President</i>	Donald Rosie
<i>Secretary</i>	Jack Ransome
<i>Treasurer</i>	Raymond Loehrke
<i>Chaplain</i>	Donald Duhaime
<i>Advisers</i>	Dr. Brennecke, Dr. Bellemore

MEMBERS

Robert Dyer
Roy Ensign
James Foulk
Merlin Hanely
Ralph Holloway
Gordon Hopkins
Charles Jennings
Charles Kirchenbauer
Ray Loehrke
Howard May
Carl Myers
Harlan Moan

Kenneth Moan
Jared Moo
Homer Nightingale
Rowland Perry
Richard Potter
Jack Raney
Jack Ransome
Harold Sauer
Edward Shunk
Harold Strickland
Charles Ward

Glen Wilson
Ralph Aderman
Ray Ahrberg
Robert Alexander
Robert Ansell
William Armstrong
William Ash
Robert Ash
Dayne Barthain
William Black
Arthur Black

Norman Baker
William Baker
Richard Booth
Mark Canfield
Abel Cartwright
Jack Conn
Milton Davis
William DeWolfe
Charles Doneghy
Fred Drafts
Donald Duhaime

STUDENT Y. M. C. A.

Undoubtedly the most active club on the campus, the Student Y. M. C. A., as its name signifies, is an organization of Christian young men who seek to promote good times for the school without delving into realms of bad taste or foolishness.

Membership to this splendid group is open to all students, men only of course, who are willing to take it upon themselves to make the University better socially. Despite the fact that many of the members of the group belong to other fraternities which one would expect to take much of their time, nevertheless, most of the group finds it to their liking to give plenty of their hours to promoting Y affairs.

Don Rosie was chairman of the Varsity hop which honored the Rocket football players as well as the members of the vanquished Ohio Wesleyan Bishops who played on the afternoon of the hop day. Dick Hanselman and his orchestra played, and for the first time in a University affair, the newest musical marvel, the electric organ, was used.

In the winter many prominent speakers throughout the city aided in the more serious meetings of the group, and one of the best speeches delivered in these meetings was by Sergeant Margaret Slater of the Toledo Police Department. The top event of the year was the Variety Show, which was given largely through the splendid efforts of Ray Loehrke, chairman of the event. Naturally, others from the campus were invited for this event, because many of the actors were from other organizations. The memories of that night will linger always.

There was Dick Shock and his imitation of the ballet dancer who rode into the theatre on his bicycle . . . beautiful renditions of both classic and modern music on the electric organ by Jared Moo . . . Elise Pinkerton who sang "The Last Rose of Summer" in beautiful fashion, then rode off the stage on roller skates . . . Quentin Jervis and his orchestra who provided the continuity for the entire show . . . Harold Shaw, who was not only heckled as he requested, but gave grand imitations of Bunny Berigan, Clyde McCoy, and the disgruntled coach who turned out to be a peanut salesman . . . Bill Tucker whose singing in high voice was the best of the evening, but went flatter than Shaw's wallet when he switched to his natural voice . . . the memorable Rickets, Joe Linver, James Foulk, Harold Shaw, Jack Ransome, and Don Rosie, whose dancing was a cross between asthma and rheumatism . . . the crowd liked it, though . . . Dorothy Kittle, whose singing made the evening complete . . . Jane Brint, the high kick dancer, whose act certainly didn't draw any kicks from the crowd . . . Charley MacCarthy who led the Rickets . . . Joe Nachman, whose accordion music drew more encores than the British navy.

Other events were the officers' training conference at Cincinnati during April, the spring outing at the Y cabin along the Maumee river, the deputation teams throughout the city which were sponsored by the Y, and the attendance at the Lake Geneva Conference in Wisconsin by James Foulk, president of the Y for this year, and one of the chief personal factors why the group was so successful in 1939.



Brooks, Ward, Shoemaker, Jennings, Shock, Ensign, Holloway, Hanely, Armstrong, Nelson, Harris, Cartwright, Booth, Aderman, W. Ash, Kirchenbauer
Sauer, Davis, Bellemore, Foulk, Rosie, Loehrke, Drafts, Duhaime
Ahrberg, Moan, May, Hopkins, Doneghy, R. Ash, Baker, Cook

RADIO CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Richard Pomeroy
<i>Sec'y.-Vice-President</i>	Walter Dettinger
<i>Sgt.-at-Arms</i>	Robert Daney
<i>Adviser</i>	Walter F. Brown

Steadily becoming one of the most progressive organizations in the city, the University Radio Association has made 1939 one of the most important for the school. It was during this year that international communication was at its best for the club.

Despite its apparent need for members with actual technical knowledge, the club does not require that the members be amateurs with a lot of technical background. To be an officer of the club, one must be a licensed amateur since one of the duties of the officers is to operate the University station, W8HEM, one of the best in the locality.

South American transmission and communication was at an acme with the club during 1939. Desiring to make contacts with Venezuela so that student Pedro Ramirez might get in contact with friends there, the club began an aerial friendship which has begun much good will between the University of Toledo and South American countries.

Socially, the group is quiet, and tends to keep all of its work on the technical and educational side. One of the chief purposes of the club is to instill a feeling and a desire among the members to learn the codes, and be able then to obtain an amateur license.

Richard Pomeroy, president of the club, and John Glanzman, who was former president, are both class A amateurs, the highest title which can be made by a "ham." Both of these men are largely responsible for the advances made by the club, and thus will always be remembered for their work.

One of the tasks of the club during the year was to improve the Capehart which gives daily concerts.

The station W8HEM is in the electrical engineering department, and has a 500 watt output. It sets in an attractive metal cabinet, and along with it there is an excellent receiver.

A generator supplies the power for the station.



Blodgett, Beddoes, Gibbons, Nickle, Cordrey, Bowen, Frook, Spalding, Buehler, Goodwin, Goon Grasser, Ayling, Luddy, Groves, Loehrke, Mack, Moo, Wilhelm, Huberich, Leydort, Dressler, Ward Brown, Rees, Pomeroy, Glanzman, Dettinger, Brennecke, Monro

CHORUS

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	A. Warren Bate
<i>Vice President</i>	Kathleen Steiner
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Doris Sing
<i>Publicity Director</i>	Florence Nightingale
<i>Librarian</i>	Beatrice Miller
<i>Accompanist</i>	Worth Harder
<i>Advisers</i>	Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Harder Mr. and Mrs. George Evans

The University of Toledo Choral Society, the do, re, mi's of the campus is composed of those members of the student body who are interested in singing. From their studio in rows A to D in the Henry J. Doermann Theatre, this group of 90 singers harmoniously blended together their voices for such successful productions as were presented in their 1938-39 season. Their two most successful and outstanding programs were the Song Festival in December and their original version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" in April. A Rotary club luncheon song recital, a radio broadcast, and music for commencement and baccalaureate were also included in this year's work. Music is not the only interest of the Choral Society, for the group participated in many social events. Some of these were the October roast, the Three-Block hayride, and supper party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, two afternoon concert stage parties, a nickledeon dance in the Student Union in January, and

a roller skating swing party in March. The season closed with a semi-formal dance on May 13 in the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity house. Next season the group hopes to do even more things and with more students in its membership roll. The society is striving hard for the day to come when its members will be going on concert tours of the leading American cities and in that way building for a fine musical tradition on the campus. Appreciation for his untiring efforts in building up the musical standards of the organization must go to Director J. Harold Harder and also Worth Harder for his support as accompanist.

Numbered among the good singers of the group were the following: sopranos Virginia McCluskey, Kathleen Steiner, Beatrice Miller, Elise Pinkerton, Virginia Franklin; altos Dorothy Kittle, Lois Thompson; tenors Dick Eppstein, Bob Ertauf, Bob Holmes; basses Victor English, George Cole, and John Cole.



R. Rahilly, Jones, D'Arpa, J. Cole, Anderson, Ward, Jones, Keckstein, Wanzo, Neal, Ayling, Geitgey, L. Ward, Fisher, Newman, Bridgewater, Justiss, Haddad, Reeg, Bauman, Matson, DeRhodes, Smith, Eppstein, English, Baygell, Williams, Weiss, Maher, Ebert, Baker, Stambaugh, G. Cole, Rath, Zink, Ransome, Drake, Siegler, Petrie, Girkins, R. Sing, D. Sing, Harder, B. Miller, Bate, Kittle, Schmitt, Rudabeaux, Franklin, Elton, Wright, Fischer, McCluskey, Wilson, Booth, Brickett, Frisbie, Chase, Kinker, Leubell

CAMPUS CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	George Abood
<i>Vice-President</i>	Francis Whidden
<i>Sec'y.-Treasurer</i>	Al Alvarez
<i>Adviser</i>	Lawrence Friedrich

From sending in the pictures of the campus beauties to running the affairs at the Student Union Building, the Campus Club in 1939 gave to the University everything it had in making more and better tradition here on the campus.

Under the leadership of its president, George Abood, the club not only made itself the most colorful on the campus but by its very rules also makes it one of the most distinctive.

It is strictly collegiate because its members live right in the Student Union. All members must live there if they wish to be a part of the Campus Club. And from ping pong games to wrestling matches in the rooms, the men really get one big kick out of the whole business of going to college.

Above all the other tomfoolery that this group takes part in, the other students will always remember the Campus Club and George Abood for the "Queens." The 1939 "Queens" really raised some comment about the campus. Not only did James Montgomery Flagg, this year's picker, infuriate the women by saying that there wasn't one beautiful one at the University of Toledo, but



he gave to both the University and the Campus Club some excellent publicity.

With most of its number working in the Student Union Coffee shop, the meal times there are actually play times. It is here that the athletes gather for their stories, and it was here that the great feats of the greatest mythical athlete ever to attend the University of Slippery Rock, Carl J. Heenyhaw, were discussed. This group has its own ceremonies here. They have rededicated the stadium hundreds of times with one of their gay parties in the field, and often they hold their own straw votes before the elections here just to see how things would be if they had to run the school. Without any doubt, the Campus Club is really tops when it comes to giving real life to the campus.



Platts, Hoopes, Stiff, Osborne, Battdorf, Rickel, Schauss
Friedrich, Fells, Abood, Walbridge, Trifan
Rogers, Conty, Olmstead, Schauss

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jack Ransome
<i>Sec'y.</i>	Dorothy Wonders
<i>Treasurer</i>	Edward Schmakel
<i>Librarian</i>	Edward Shunk

Although far removed physically from the great European struggles in which Hitler and Mussolini are attempting to demolish democracy, there is no group at the University that has a better scholastic insight into the situation than the International Relations Club.

Membership in the group is made by mere interest in internationalism but once entering, the member finds that he must keep informed with what is going on politically all over the world. It is a noble aim which this group seeks. Disregarding campus social life for the more serious things, the group has become known throughout the state for its fine motives. Led by their president, Jack Ransome, the members of the International

Relations group found it a most contemporary task of studying the present European situation. War is but a word to these patriots, and not a weapon. To this group peace is the byword, and international friendship its aim.

Many prominent students are members of the International Relations Club, and therefore most of the bigger campus groups have representation in this serious group. Among these are George Stoddard, Edward Schmakel, Jane Wilson, John Landwehr, A. Warren Bate, John Potter, Seymour Newman, Sylvia Mostov, Virginia Petrecca and others who find time to mix social and serious pleasure together.



Baker, Tucker, Hoyk
Singal, Buscheroff, Potter, Johnston, Stoddard, Retzke, Schulisch, Landwehr, Bate, Petrecca, Cheney
Wilson, Newman, Wonders, Tarshis, Schmakel, Ransome, Mostov

SPANISH CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Thelma Kehrer
<i>Vice-President</i>	Louise Rowan
<i>Secretary</i>	Hazel Sundling
<i>Treasurer</i>	Frances Chapple
<i>Reporter</i>	Richard Shoemaker

The Spanish Club, or as it is commonly known, El Centro Espanol, is the social center for students and friends of the Spanish culture.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Rosario Floripe and Young A. Neal, social meetings are held each month at the homes of the various members or at the Student Union.

Prominent people from Toledo and nearby universities are invited as speakers. Some of the topics spoken on during the past season were: experiences in Mexico, South America, and Spain. Book reviews, plays, dancing, and singing add to the pleasure of the gatherings.

The official news organ of the Spanish Club is a newspaper, "El Hidalgo de Toledo", which, printed entirely in Spanish, gives the news and activities of the various members of the organization. This paper, which also gives items of interest concerning the University,

movies, and books, is mailed out to the far corners of the world. Through this medium, wide contacts with interesting people of the nation and world, have been made.

The culture of the Spanish language is the prime interest of this club, yet many social affairs are planned and carried out by them. One of the interesting affairs of the year was the singing of carols in Spanish for the annual Christmas Library tea. Later in the spring members gave a fiesta for local high school students interested in Spanish.

At induction time, which usually comes in the fall, the group took in 25 members which boosted their membership standing to a new high. The requirements for membership are that the student be interested in Spanish fields or are taking Spanish courses during the time of application.



Domalski, Haag, Nyquist, Lehman, Mucci
Neal, Ayling, Staiger, Rich, Ransome, Kelley, Montgomery, Parrott, Elton
Singal, Floripe, Kehrer, Rowan, Chapple

CHEMISTRY CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Sidney Steele
<i>Vice-President, Sec'y.</i>	Fred Bauer
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ruth Hopfield
<i>Publicity Comm. Chairman</i>	Wilbur Hague
<i>Advisers</i>	Nelson Hovey, Harold Oddy

In this modern age when chemistry is used in every field, from agriculture to music, it is fitting that the University of Toledo have a group whose sole desire is to see that it does all it can to promote both the study and practice of present day, scientific, alchemy.

With the great equipment possessed by the school, and the individual wing for those in engineering, it is fitting that the University's Chemical Society finds time to have discussions on problems of the day, and yet find time to have social affairs which can for a time give them a respite from the worries of their classrooms.

More active in campus affairs than one would imagine, the Chemical Society must stop somewhere in its social life because most of its members are affiliated with other groups such as fraternities and sororities, so naturally time for such things is limited.

Toledo's being an industrial city makes it more apt

that the group be so interested in chemistry. Most of the bigger industries in the city draw upon University of Toledo graduates for their laboratories and it is now known that many of the technicians today who are making advances in the world of chemistry once belonged to this group. So naturally, the interests of this club are bound to be more academic than social. The fact that chemistry itself is so interesting makes for the fact that even coeds are members of the club, and are some of the best chemists on the campus.

In this action, too, it is well that there is such a group. Women are more and more becoming important in the various professions. With the engineering college decidedly masculine despite the two coeds in it, other women interested in some phase of engineering, such as chemistry, must have an outlet for these desires, and the University Chemical Society does this, and does it well.



Edgar, Tom, Weber, Schmidt, Spearing, Muntz, Wilson, Shoemaker, Berry, Smith, Jones Walborn, Buchanan, Fischer, Davis, Huberich, Tadsen, Pankratz, Hague, Nachman, Warnke, Jennings, Dorman, Moan, Raab, Steiner, Blair TenBroek, Oddy, Hopfield, Steele, Baur, Kreider, Hovey Johnson, Hayes, Wichowski, Williams, Ahrberg, Luzius, Marmar, Filyo, Warner, Brown

DELTA x

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Edward Foster
<i>Vice-President</i>	Don Bellman
<i>Treasurer</i>	James Hayes
<i>Secretary</i>	Doris Sing

This year Delta x, the University mathematics club, enjoyed the distinction of being the largest departmental organization on the University campus. According to the American Mathematical Monthly it is the largest undergraduate mathematics club in America.

It takes time and energy to keep a large group interested but the officers were equal to the demand and kept things running smoothly. As a result, Delta x enjoyed one of its best years.

The two outstanding meetings of the year were the Christmas meeting, at which all new members were formally inducted, and that of St. Patrick's Day, to which all freshmen mathematics students were invited.

Some of the topics of the year, all presented by members of the group, included Lissajous' Figures, the Planimeter, the Lunes of Hippocrates, the Binary System, and Time.

The first social event of the year was the Get-Acquainted roast at Pearson Park. Following this was the annual Hard Times party, and later in the year, an ice

skating party which turned out to be a swimming party for several of the members. The annual banquet was held in May at which the new officers were announced for the coming year.

The constitution of the organization originally stated that only those students who had taken a course in calculus were eligible for membership. It was noticed, however, that there was a great scarcity of women so the constitution was amended so that women who had taken a course, or were taking courses, in algebra, analytic geometry, or trigonometry, were eligible to enter. The enrollment, however, still contains a great majority of men students.

If anyone would like to pick an argument, say the members, just let him say that the games played by Delta x after their meetings are not as interesting as those of other organizations. All mathematical in nature, these contests are of wide variety, ranging from mental teasers for the individual, to group games. The members have come to look forward to these weekly meetings because of the fun that they have.



Spearing, Hope, Mason, Pankratz, Barstow, Ebert, Keefer, Cordrey, Handy, Armstrong, Chrzanowski, Shoemaker, Wyant
 Ramirez, Pomeroy, Coady, Moan, Anthony, Scheller, Mr. Lemme, Dr. Brandeberry, Dr. Winslow, Jeschke, Piel, Ash, Ginsburg, Swantusch, Beddoes
 Ansell, Peterson, Steiner, Bellman, Sing, Foster, Dr. Dancer, Miss Welker, Sing, Spears, Eaton
 Engler, Fuller, Hedler, Baker, Kearney, Helmer, Manor, Meerkreb, Zaremba, Heider

LATIN CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	June Lloyd
<i>Vice-President</i>	Dorothy Judge
<i>Sec'y.-Treasurer</i>	Nell Sipe
<i>Adviser</i>	Dr. Hamilton

Steadily holding up one of the deadest things in the world, the Latin Club deserves much respect and admiration for it is this small group which is the sole center of the study of Latin at this University.

President June Lloyd in leading this group does not do so much administrative work as she does in promoting minor playlets, talks, and other events designed to keep alive what interest there might be remaining yet in the school toward the study of Latin.

Of course, other outsiders believe that the study of such a language is a thing of the past, but centuries of progress made by this language as an aid in medical and legal practical use, as well as in cultural values, still makes this group believe that it is something worth cherishing and keeping alive.

Adviser to the group is Dr. Estelle Hamilton, probably the most sincere teacher on the campus. Through her

efforts, students are obtained to go on with Latin, and through her they are made to like it.

So one must realize what the Latin Club really is before the value of it can be appreciated. It is more than a social group. It is a number of students who are taking it upon themselves to keep high the standards of the language, and to make others realize that it is something more than a collection of declensions and conjugations. It is a worthy purpose which holds the group together. It is a noble aim, that of making the American collegiate today more interested in the classics, which they uphold.

Meetings of the group are held often, and speakers are invited. Much of the discussion is in Latin, but to students as advanced as these are in the old language, this is no particularly difficult task. Caesar in all his glory would be proud to see these American counterparts of old Rome in the earnest work of keeping Latin in the position where it rightfully belongs.



Brauns, Wilson, Wales
 Neal, Brum, Cole, Perkins, Nye, Eyster, Wenrick, Cams
 Murphy, Wilson, Hamilton, Sipe, Lloyd, Judge

RIFLE CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jacob Carson
<i>Vice-President</i>	Richard Warnke
<i>Sec'y.-Treasurer</i>	Richard Howe
<i>Executive Officer</i>	Harry Childers
<i>Adviser</i>	Wayland Byers

A new organization on the campus, and yet proving to be one of the most active, the Rifle Club has shown exactly how an extra-curricular activity can prosper. The fact that the organization has grown from a mere handful in 1935 to more than thirty members in 1939 proves that there is a place in University life for a club endowed with an interest in firearms and their proper use.

The tunnels, underlying the floors of University Hall, have been put to an excellent use by this group of versatile men and women. In the formerly unused labyrinths, located far underground, the members constructed a range of approximately 75 yards long. Here, when weather conditions are unfavorable, the members are able to hold meets with other clubs as well as practice sessions among themselves.

The range, located west of the stadium, is recognized as one of the best in this part of the country. Built by WPA labor, the stretch of cleared land is about 150 yards in length and is backed by a bulwark of earth and timber. Shooting on the range is limited to such times as designated by the officers or when one of the officials of the

club can be present. All targets are approved by the National Rifle Association and are signed by officers of the club whenever contests are in progress.

During the spring and fall months, when the weather permits, the club engages other organizations in pistol and rifle trials. Although it meets several of these organizations yearly, the Rifle Club has never lost a meet. Such a record as this proves that practice with small arms will make its members valuable to our country should the need ever arise.

Not limiting itself to guns alone, the club has sponsored several social events which have proved to be a diversion from the regular run of events, a dance, a general party, potluck dinners, and several other events rounding out the year for the "rifle clubbers."

The latest, and most important step that the organization could possibly make, is being considered at this time. By joining the National Riflemen's Association, the group will be able to compete in the many national events sponsored by this nation wide society.



Clifton, Starks, Nicklan, Spearing, Blaine
Boles, Howe, Childers, Carson, Warnke, Durholt

ORCHESTRA



T. Schauss, Kasie, Whaley, Rinker, Watson, Elliott, Dunham, Emerick
Harding, Miller, Lederer, Ruegger, Bruun, Rappaport, Stahl

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Evelyn Rappaport
<i>Secretary</i>	Lillian Miller
<i>Chairmen</i>	Edward Schauss, Elina Bruun
<i>Director</i>	Miss Charlotte Ruegger

Every university has an orchestra, the caliber, of course, depending upon the student interest and the capable assistance which it is able to get from those in immediate charge.

The University of Toledo realizes the importance that fine music plays in the various social events held throughout the year, and acts accordingly. Therefore, under the expert direction of Miss Charlotte Ruegger, the University orchestra yearly becomes more and more an integral part of University life.

Miss Ruegger, who knows the lives of the various composers as well as she does their various works, spends long hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week with the group. Under her expert tutoring the Orchestra presented its annual concert in the Henry J. Doermann Theatre. This affair was well attended by the student body and by other music lovers.

One of the unique features recently introduced into the annals of this organization is the use of the Cape-

hart, with the purpose in mind of showing the members exactly how particular selections should be played. With the ability of the masters at their touch, the young players improved their technique rapidly and, as a result, their organization was invited to perform at the "Camarata" day held in conjunction with the other musical organizations on the campus.

Although all parts of the orchestra were well versed in their particular phases of endeavor, the violin section was considered the most active. Upon the request of several of the faculty, this section played for the teacher's meeting in February and again for the Home Economics Club in March. The violinists taking part were Evelyn Rappaport, Elina Bruun and Margaret Scubach. They were accompanied by Miss Ruegger and Pauline Lederer.

Closing the 1938-39 season as a unit, the orchestra sponsored a party which proved to be a festivity of sound as each of the members played a favorite arrangement on their chosen instrument.

BAND



Nettleman, Hartman, Burnett, Ehlenfeld, Rohr, Ellenberger, Everett, Marks, McEwen
Lang, Todsens, Cordell, Horn, Smith, Shock, Brazynski, Scott, Everitt, Smith, Broer, Myers, Gerald,
Rothfuss
Walbridge, Teman, Alderidge, Frey, Ebert, Barks, Schauss, Stimpson, Sizemore, Landwehr,
Stewart, Sheats.
Kappel, Coy, Reeb, Babcock, Shaefer, Grasser, Replogle, Wichowski, Ryan, Middlekauf

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	John Landwehr
<i>Vice-President</i>	James Rohr
<i>Secretary</i>	Virginia Reed
<i>Executive Comm.</i>	Robert Sizemore, Edward Ebert
<i>Director</i>	Thomas Middlekauf
<i>Drillmaster</i>	John Kappel

The Band really went places in 1939. No other group made more definite advances during the current year than did this musical organization. This group was the best to ever present its tunes before the admiring thousands in the football stadium and the many hundreds in the Henry J. Doermann theatre.

Among the newer occurrences in the body this year were the addition of an accordion section to the marching element, and the securing of a glockenspiel, which to most of us is a bell played in a band.

In leadership, the group was very fortunate in having George Walbridge, successor to Johnny Kappel and judged one of the best high school leaders in the country. Walbridge, though still not as imposing as the unforgettable Kappel and not as fast, showed tricks to the fans this year which they had never seen before. In short, he is most promising to be the next All-American drum

major from the University of Toledo. Johnny Kappel, as formations leader, and Director Thomas Middlekauf, did excellently in their jobs.

As far as the music playing goes, the Band is getting better and better. More jazz tunes are being played, more life is being put into the playing, and above all, the tricky, difficult formations between the halves at football games deserve the utmost admiration from all the students.

But of course, George Walbridge was not the only drum major, and far from it. Fred Rothfus of Sylvania, one of the better drum majors in the district, not only had the hard job of keeping up with the tricky Walbridge, but did better by often introducing tricks of his own. He too looks promising for drum major honors.

Mascot Ronnie Kinney, seven year old Rockette, who does a pretty good job with the baton, awed admiring spectators with his novel stunts.



Hopfield, Horne
Schuster, DuMonte

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Maryellen DuMonte
<i>Vice-President</i>	Virginia Schuster
<i>Secretary</i>	Patricia Horne
<i>Reporter</i>	Ruth Hopfield
<i>Adviser</i>	Katherine Easley

With every woman on the campus a member, the Women's Association boasts the largest membership of any organized group at the University. Matriculation automatically makes the woman a member and eligible for any of its offices and functions.

Although the Association, as a rule, does little besides elect the annual May Queen and present the pageant that accompanies this honor, it was unusually active in presenting various social functions for the members of the various classes of the University.

In the fall they entertained all of the out of town women students and later presented a tea for all fresh-

men and transfer students. The presidents of all of the women's organizations as well as the officers of W.A.A. were active hostesses.

The annual May Day, started in 1923, has become the outstanding event of the year for men as well as women. Although presented by women students only, the men turn out for the occasion as if they were fellow participants. Each year the theme of May Day is working around some important current event with the crowning of the Queen as the finale. The president of the Association is Queen of May Day and the rest of the women are members of the various courts presiding with her.

AVIATION CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Maurice Wallace
<i>Vice-President</i>	Richard Wretschko
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Edgar Bell
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Merton Travis
<i>Treasurer</i>	James Mummert
<i>Activities Director</i>	Richard Eppstein
<i>Senior Adviser</i>	Basil Littin
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Edward Soucek



Maurice Wallace

"Money, time and parental permission are the three problems of college flying," Grover Loening, famous airplane designer, told members of the flying club this spring.

Members of the club told Loening and other aviation authorities at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Flying Clubs in Washington, D. C. how their program, with its theme "popularized aviation" helps surmount these problems. They told how 42 members flew almost 500 hours during the year in both light and heavy planes. They emphasized "no dues required; no bills outstanding."

To make aviation popular with the students the club carried out Loening's contention "the flyer is not a chauffeur and he is not an engineer. He is an aviator."

Achievement of the year was the club's success in having the University designated as one of the schools to receive training under the 20,000 college pilot program. Interest of members, coupled with cooperation from the administration, also culminated in plans for a ground flying school. The club is listed by the National Aeronautic Association and the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics as one of the largest and most active groups in the country.



DuMonte
Wretschko, Pomeroy, Ball, Trimmer
Colchagoff, Mummert, Travis, Wallace, Hollabaugh, Baker

OLYMPUS CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	John C. Anderson
<i>Vice-President</i>	Victor English
<i>Secretary</i>	Charles Ward
<i>Treasurer</i>	Jacob Chandler

A non-fraternal organization of the Negro students here at the University, the Olympus club is going into its third year of competition in athletics, as well as other interests.

This club was organized in the fall of 1936 under the leadership of Bruce Highwarden, and since that time, it has done more to create better feeling between the students here than any other group of its nature ever formed on this campus.

The Olympus club, as its name indicates, has high ideals and really serious aims. One of its greatest tasks is to make the Negro student coming into this school feeling right at home.

The University at present is growing with a large number of Negro students, many of whom promise to become great athletes, as well as good scholars. Not only do these men come from the local high schools but also from other cities from all over the country.

It is well, then, that such a group does exist here because it is extremely difficult for Negro students to get

acquainted at this campus were it not for a group of the sort that the Olympus club is.

John C. Anderson, this year's president, is a good example of what the Negro student is on this campus, and decidedly representative of the Olympus club. He is an athlete, a good scholar, is well liked, and is endowed with a congenial personality which certainly will always be remembered by the student of 1939.

Other officers of the group are Victory English, Charles Ward, and Jacob Chandler, all three of whom are good scholars, excellent athletes, and students who promise to be excellent men in the professional world of tomorrow.

This year, smokers for both high school and college students were given by the club, and for a good reason. It is the prime duty of the Olympus club to acquaint the Negro high school student with the University, its facilities, and the chances for advancement here. Then too, by becoming acquainted with the college students while in high school, the latter group finds it easier to get acquainted when attending the University.



Justias, Craig, Doneghy
Hanks, Braboy, Peoples, Chandler, Fields, Hargreaves
Thomas, Jones, Anderson, Ward, English

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Louis States
<i>Sec'y.</i>	Dorothy Zapf
<i>Business Manager</i>	Harrison McUmbur
<i>Director of Laboratory Unit</i>	Homer Nightingale
<i>Technical Adviser</i>	Fred Willard

All work and no "play" makes Jack a dull boy. So Jack joined the University Theatre.

Jack's not a dull boy any more, for he's getting recreation and relaxation as well as dramatic development through his experience with the group.

This past year the old Dramatic Association changed, in name, to the University Theatre, and in quantity of production, to a leading college theatre group.

The increased membership of the association, which, with the Laboratory Unit, is now about 175, has made possible the production of four full length plays during the University season.

The first play of the year was "Winter set" by Maxwell Anderson, a well-known Broadway production, portraying life in the slums of New York with the strange human elements that are found there. The leads were ably played by Shirley Mitchell as Miriamne, Robert Fox as Mio, Homer Nightingale as Garth, and Ray Williams as Trock. Dave Cummerow's humorous interpretation of the hobo offered excellent comedy relief to the otherwise serious drama.

"Candida" by Gorge Bernard Shaw, with its excellent characterizations, was popular with all. Helen Potterf starred as Candida, a difficult "type," with the supporting cast of Irving Gould as Candida's husband, Robert Fox as the young Mr. Marchbanks, and Elenor Tarshis, Paul Ross, and Dave Cummerow.

The third play, "Night Must Fall" proved equally as scary and horror producing as the motion picture of the same name. Elenor Tarshis and Ray Williams, co-stars, gave fine performances, both showing outstanding dramatic ability. The other members of the cast, Emma Jane Dripps, Harry Henning, Ida Mae Mars, Helen Langtry, Virginia Murray, and Gerald Connors, all aided in giving a first class performance.

The very successful and smoothly presented performances of the past season would have been impossible without the help of the many unglorified people working behind the scenes.

Fred Willard, full time production manager, supervised the building of all sets, which were constructed by a staff of about 18 members.



Pratt, Anderson, Ness, Potter, Anderson, Snyder, Fox, J. Sears, Newman, Fields, Racsko, Swiss, Nightingale, Dubbs, Wiker, Sing.
 Doneghey, McDermott, Klausner, Pinkerton, Little, Miller, Schock, Goldsberry, McCullough, Metzger,
 Geitgey, Dripps, K. Sears, Floripe, Claus, Bowles
 Staiger, Rees, Zapf, Bell, States, McUmbur, Chappel
 Matson, Mostov, Yarder, Horne, Friberg, Kittle, Potterf, Johnson, Tarshis, Reeg, McCluskey



Yarder, Gould, Honeck



Morlin Bell

Properties were arranged by Hosmer Compton, Marjorie Little, Mary Jane Johnson, June Stiller, and Kate Sears. Business was handled by Joanne Klauser, Harrison McUmbler, Ray Metzger, L. A. Miller, Jr., Nancy Neal, and Janet Urich. Carl Starks, Al Schlagheck, Ernest Shaffer, Harold Zink, and Earl Clifton were electricians. The make up committee, headed by Frances Chapple, included Leila Deitz, Ruth Hopfield, Lucille Ayling, Jacqueline Neal, Virginia Swiss, Marie Cochran, Emma Jane Dripps, and Jean Boochoeroff, while Vernon Rees handled the sound, and Jean Platt acted as prompter. The publicity was taken care of by Helen Gunn, Jack Sears, and Carlton Zucker.

The University Theatre owes its fine performances to the careful directorship of Morlin Bell, director of dramatics. Without his help, experience, and ability the University Theatre would not grow and flourish as it has done.

The drama group has been ably managed by its officers, Louis States, president; Dorothy Zapf, secretary; Harrison H. McUmbler, business manager; and Jack Sears, publicity manager.

This season the Laboratory Unit, which has changed its name to the University Laboratory Theatre, a preparatory group for Theatre membership, has been directed by Homer Nightingale. This group has presented several plays on Friday morning, in the theatre, as well as in other schools and clubs in the city.

The last production of the year was "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George Kaufman proved the comedy success of the season. The cast included Elenor Tarshis, Betty Jane Fischer, Ray Williams, Bob Reines, John Anderson, Louis States, Jane Farrell, Duane Sawyer, Paul Ross, Harry Henning, Virginia Walls, and Rosalie Corman.

MEMBERS OF DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

George Abood	Chauncey Felt	Quentin Jervis	Seymour Newman	Jack Sears
John Anderson	Oliver Fields	Mary Jane Johnson	Homer Nightingale	Kate Sears
Earlene Baker	Yolanda Floripe	Joanne Klauser	Rowland Perry	Richard Shock
Frances Chapple	Robert Flynn	Bob Klinksick	Joseph Papp	Jane Staiger
Roger Claus	Kenneth Fox	Helen Langtry	Paul Peters	June Stiller
James Cochrane	Sylvia Friberg	Marjorie Little	Richard Pettibone	Carl Starks
Marie Cochrane	Doris Geitgey	Virginia McCluskey	Jean Platt	Louis States
David Cummerow	Edwin Gettins	Edward McCullough	Helen Potterf	Virginia Swiss
Bill Cummerow	Irving Gould	Bruce McDermott	Dorothy Pratt	Elenor Tarshis
Charles Doneghy	James Groves	Virginia McMillen	James Printy	William Tucker
Emma Jane Dripps	Helen Gunn	Harrison McUmbler	Russell Counter	Addison Wetlaufer
Mary Alice Eaton	Margaret Holley	Eleanor McUmbler	Mary Catherine Reeg	Ray Williams
Lauren Ernest	Ruth Hopfield	Ray Metzger	Vernon Rees	Dorothy Zapf
	Patsy Horne	Helen Neilson	Duane Sawyer	

LABORATORY UNIT

Jane Farrell	Jean Platt	Robert Snyder	Glen Boles
Bette Jane Fischer	Marjorie Swick	Henry Stambaugh	Pauline Bauman
Sylvia Friberg	Jenny Tucker	Robert Raines	Hosmer Compton
Ruth Gors	Wilbut Blume	George Webb	Melvin Weinman
Ida Mae Mars	Gerald Connors	Frances Dunnigan	Ernest Schafer
Dorothy Mell	Joseph Mahar	Jean Campbell	Muriel Singer
Helen Niles			

AT WORK



Fifty-six percent of the men and women students enrolled in the University day session classes pay all or part of their expenses through part time work. Their occupations range from grocery clerk to barber and minister.

These facts were revealed in a survey taken by Donald S. Parks, director of personnel at the school. In this study 1,473 students returned answers and of this number 827 indicated that they were employed either outside the University or on scholarships. Men students who held jobs totaled 581, while 246 women were employed. Fifty-five percent of this number held positions which were classified as part time, from five to 20 hours weekly. Others worked from 20 to 30 hours weekly, while six students worked from 31 to 55 hours a week.

Most of the students employed are between 18 and 21 years of age. The average working student reported carrying between 14 and 17 hours of classes, 71 percent being in this category.

Clerking in grocery stores leads all work classifications, with department store clerking, work for board and room, typing and filing, office work, music, drug store clerking, children attendance, yard work and odd jobs, fountain and food service, and household work following in order.

Unusual jobs held by the students include those of postman, host in a night club, barber, longshoreman, and junior embalmer and funeral director.

AT STUDY

Studying at the University is improving as shown by the registrar's report at the end of the first semester.

There were 93 students on the honor roll, and 14 of these were all A scholars. This is an increase over last semester when only 12 made all A grades. Since the University is now classed among the finest educational institutions in the country, better grades are expected from the students even if the professors are exacting in measuring students' abilities.

With an increase in the growth of the library and the number of new books added this year, students are taking advantage of this interest and are applying themselves to their tasks. Today University students are realizing the importance of a college education and the value that can be received by intensive training. True, many

social activities are offered to the students, but study is the prime reason for the majority of those enrolled.

Always aiming to improve themselves, the students here have made the rest of the colleges and universities throughout the state look to the University with respect towards its scholastic standing. Scholastically the University rates high in the state, and an increase in the enrollment helps to prove this point.

Another step in the recognition of good scholarship was taken this year by the Pan-Hellenic Council which voted to give a trophy to the fraternity with the highest point average for six consecutive semesters. This added incentive to good scholarship will tend to increase the grade averages of every fraternity man on the campus and will, in turn, raise the entire standing of the school.









Ending his third year as Rocket mentor, Coach Clarence W. Spears had an outstanding season in the development of University athletics.

Filling a dual role as head football coach and Director of Athletics, his efficiency and highly respected national reputation as a leader in college athletics, have placed Toledo far higher on the sports ladder than ever before.

After coaching at such schools as Dartmouth, West Virginia, Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Dr. Spears has carried with him his prestige as the leading member of the National Coach's Association and the guide in the University of Toledo's new golden era in athletics.

FOOTBALL



Ray King
Pub. Director

FOOTBALL SCORES

Toledo	13	West Liberty	0
Toledo	26	St. Joseph	0
Toledo	26	Ohio Wesleyan	0
Toledo	13	Dayton	17
Toledo	13	Marshall	7
Toledo	39	Wayne	20
Toledo	6	John Carroll	6
Toledo	7	Akron	13
Toledo	0	Xavier	13
Toledo	13	St. Mary's	6

Toledo's 1938 Rocket eleven showed some signs of the gradual improvement in football at the University of Toledo since the arrival of coach Dr. C. W. Spears.

The team won six, lost three, and tied one in the toughest schedule ever played by a Rocket squad. Toledo defeated such acclaimed opponents as Ohio Wesleyan, Marshall's high scoring and rough riding Thundering Herd; Wayne, and the Rattlers of St. Mary's, Texas. They were beaten, in close battles, by Dayton, after out-playing the Flyers thoroughly; Akron, who were also beaten statistically by the Toledoans; and by Xavier's fine eleven. The Spearsmen tied a great team in John Carroll.

Outstanding game of the year was the victory over Marshall in which Dick Craig made his top play of the year—a pass completion by him after which he wove miraculously through five tacklers to score the winning marker. Best back of the year was Bill Beach who scored 75 points; and best linesman, Danny Bukovich, who gained a place on the first string of the little-all-American team. Tony Popp, drafted by the pro leagues, was all-state end, and a fighting captain. Francis Maher, fast-driving fullback, will be the 1939 leader.



Rockets Stop Marshall's Highest Scorer, Everett Elkins



Pepper



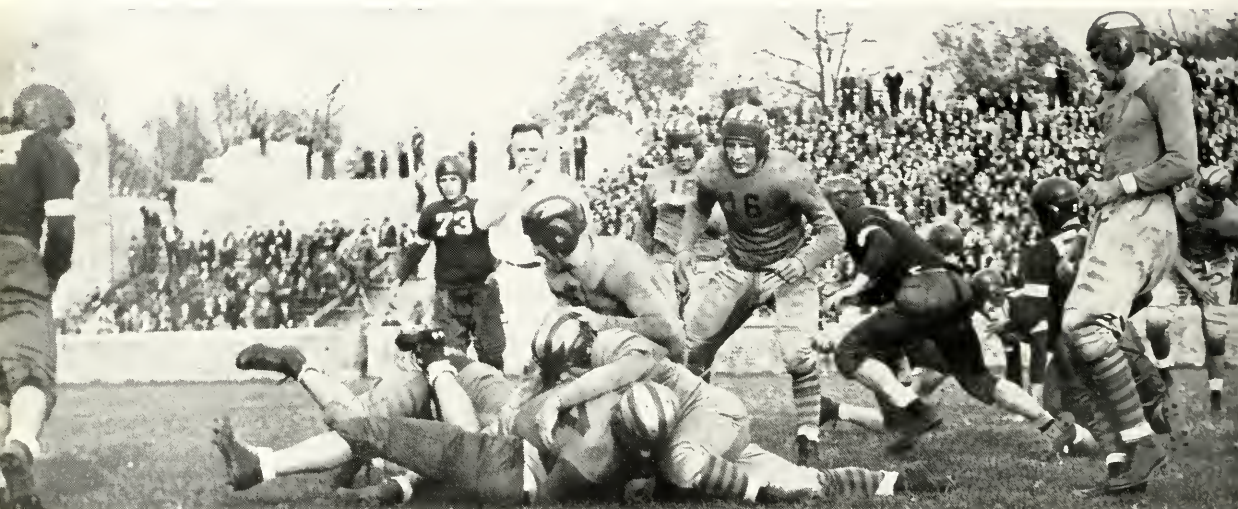
Ryan



Petrakis



Brighton



Lucente

Marotti

Wiesenberg

Osborne





Maher



Popp



Buckovich



Weber



Chivaro



Fought



Kerstetter



Rippel

Van Ryzin



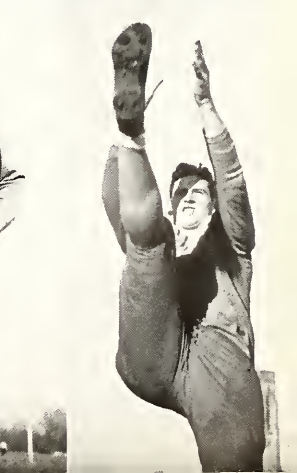
Densmore



Craig



Hayes









Toledo 46 — St. Mary's 38

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Toledo	36	Hillsdale	30
Toledo	57	Defiance	21
Toledo	46	St. Mary's	38
Toledo	35	Albion	22
Toledo	57	Dartmouth	43
Toledo	39	Central State	37
Toledo	44	Centenary	34
Toledo	43	Cincinnati	25
Toledo	44	Michigan	36
Toledo	41	Ball State	42
Toledo	48	Glenville State	40
Toledo	51	Baldwin-W.	38
Toledo	48	Heidelberg	47
Toledo	32	Long Island	39
Toledo	29	Geo. Wash.	46
Toledo	36	DePaul	42
Toledo	40	John Carroll	43
Toledo	47	Geo. Wash.	30
Toledo	51	Akron	32
Toledo	56	Dayton	38
Toledo	49	Kent State	45
Toledo	57	Detroit	40
Toledo	45	Ohio U.	77
Toledo	42	Xavier	46
Toledo	52	Detroit	53
Toledo	38	Loyola	51
Toledo	46	Loyola	50



William Fulghum — *Manager*



Toledo basketball players went through a tiring 27-game schedule of cage contests during which time they often played like a fairly good team, and then again like one of the best teams in the country.

But for the most part, the men of Harold Anderson were fine athletes on the hardwood floors throughout the mid-West and the East. They defeated Michigan, which at one time was considered the best team in this part of the country, but showed their best form against the Long Island Blackbirds in Madison Square Gardens, N. Y. Although losing to L. I. U. by seven points, the Rockets put up the best battle ever put on in the Gardens. The largest crowd of the year turned out to see the famed Rockets perform.

Best games of the year were undoubtedly Michigan, L. I. U., the second George Washington contest, and the first Detroit setto, but high scoring victories over Dartmouth, and Centenary were also examples of the real Rocket cage power.

Basketball man of the year, in local fans' minds, as well as many of those throughout the nation, was Charles Chuckovits. Chuckovits scored 449 points, for a new Ohio state record, this year, and a total of 1,189 points in his three years as Rocket forward. His point average per game of 17.27 was one of the best ever compiled by a collegiate player, and higher than that made by the famed Hank Luisetti of Stanford.



Toledo 57 — Defiance 21

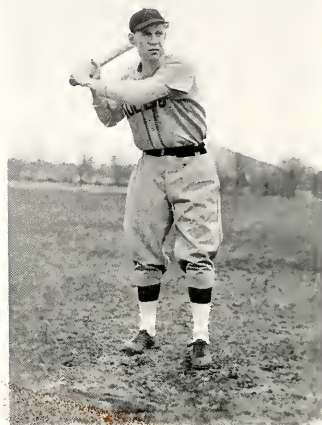




Alvarez



Coach
Dave Connelly



Condin



1938 SCHEDULE

Toledo 7	Bluffton 5
Toledo 14	Adrian 2
Toledo 2	Mich. State Normal 3
Toledo 13	Ohio Northern 3
Toledo 8	Western State Teachers 7
Toledo 8	Michigan University 7
Toledo 14	Findlay 3
Toledo 19	Bluffton 7
Toledo 2	Hillsdale 3
Toledo 4	Kent State 1
Toledo 2	Hillsdale 3
Toledo 1	Western State Teachers 7
Toledo 2	Michigan State 1
Toledo 6	Michigan State Normal 3
Toledo 12	Heidelberg 4

Fulghum
Smith



1939 SCHEDULE

HILLSDALE	APRIL 21
HEIDELBERG	APRIL 25
BLUFFTON	MAY 5
MICHIGAN ST. NORMAL	MAY 8
BLUFFTON	MAY 10
FINDLAY	MAY 12
HILLSDALE	MAY 16
KENT	MAY 19
FINDLAY	MAY 22
MICHIGAN ST. NORMAL	MAY 23
MICHIGAN STATE	MAY 24
MICHIGAN ST. NORMAL	JUNE 3
KENT	JUNE 9
FINDLAY	JUNE 10



Drafts
Craig
Green



Christie

TRACK

Besides riding high in cage and gridiron leagues, Toledo has another real winner in its mile-relay team of Jake Chandler, Francis Maher, Hector MacKinnon and Don Youngs. This foursome, coached by Fred Stalcup, took two firsts and two seconds in the outstanding relay meets of the mid-West and nation.

In the Butler Relays, the Rockets gained national fame by winning first place in the mile relay. Finishing second only to Pittsburgh in the Notre Dame Relays, the foursome ran its best time for the indoor season of 3:24, only one-tenth of a second behind Pitt's time. Toledo finished second at the Illinois Relays and first at the Ohio Conference Relays in Cleveland.

Other members of the outdoor track squad included Charles Peoples, Gene Zinser, Don Duhaime, Vic Flath, Bob Hayes, Dick Gigax, Louie Marotti, Bob Kerstetter, Dan Bukovich, Bill Conrad, and Art Cross.



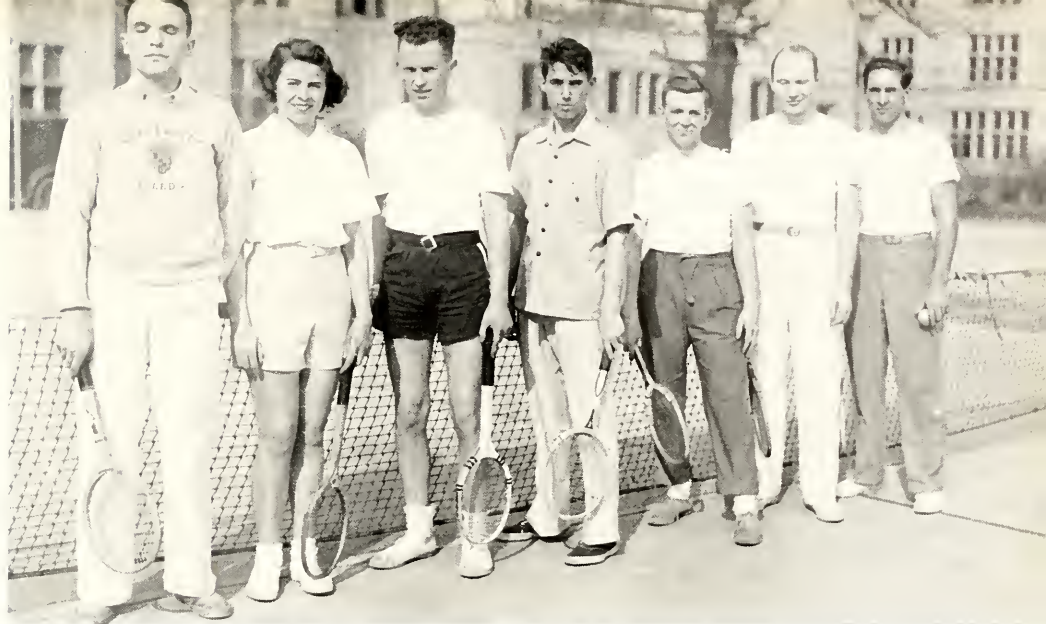
Youngs

MacKinnon

Cross

Maher





Landwehr, Hayes, Eberlein, Robinson, Cochran, Whitehouse, Dorrell

Coach Louis Mathias had three of last year's squad on hand when the first match of the season was held in early May.

Bob Dorrell, Jim Cochran and Phil Robinson formed the nucleus of the squad consisting of Pedro Ramirez, Jack Whitehouse, John Landwehr and Norm Eberlein.

Curtis Nash was manager of the team and arranged matches with several other teams in the state. The netmen also went to the Ohio Conference meet at Kenyon. Ralph Fall, mainstay of last year's squad, transferred to Kenyon and played against his former teammates.



TENNIS

Pedro Ramirez



MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Realizing that the men at the University needed a well-balanced athletic program, the intramural department under Director Fred Stalcup and Managers Bill Jones and Pat Hintz, completed one of the best I-M seasons in the history of the school.

The first sport on the I-M calendar was touch football. All fraternities entered the league, and the championship went to Kappa Iota Chi when it topped Alpha Phi Omega 1-0 in an overtime game.

Basketball for both fraternities and independents was run off smoothly. In the fraternity league, Kappa Iota Chi and Phi Kappa Chi tied for participation points with the Phi Kaps taking the trophy in a playoff game. The independent title went to the Franciscans. An all-University basketball tourney with all the teams in the I-M league entered, was won by Lambda Chi fraternity.

George Aboud





Fred Stalcup
Director



After a lapse of three years, the department held a ping-pong tournament for both men and women. Charles Ward won the men's single title, and Dorothy Berger won the women's single championship. Richard Smith and William Kennedy won the men's doubles crown; Robert Gould and Doris Cooper won the mixed doubles title; and Margaret Lewis and Lois Thompson won the women's doubles championship.

Another sport was added to the list of I-M activities when a fraternity bowling league was formed under the management of Gerald Weintraub. Kappa Iota Chi won the pin championship taking 18 of the 21 games held.

All of the fraternities contributed money to buy a participation trophy awarded at the end of this year to the fraternity which entered and won most of the following events: football, basketball, bowling, track, and softball. The department gave separate trophies in each sport to the winners. Independent champions received medals for winning in basketball and softball.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC

Prevailing friendliness is the theme of the Women's Athletic Association. It welcomes to its ranks anyone from the shy, green freshman to the dignified senior. All play together in the various sports which the four seasons offer, while anything from shorts to ski-pants may be the fashionable mode of attire on the athletic field.

The W. A. A. began its season with a get-acquainted meeting for freshmen in the form of an enjoyable roast held on the campus grounds. Making further use of the warm autumn weather, the group planned the annual fall hike and roast which attracted almost every member. When the girls were once persuaded to come out and participate in the fun, they were off to a good start for the year.

There were two swimming meets, one in the fall and the other in the spring. In the fall meet, Barbara Klag

topped the individual events, and along with Peg Hunter, Dorothy Zapf and Dorothy Andrews, helped to bring honors home for their sorority. Louise Rowan, Kathryn Worley, Betty Shaw, Ruth Rudick and many other capable and attractive swimmers entered into the competition also.

Speedball came first on the athletic program, and with a sturdy bunch of freshmen kicking the ball around, there was bound to be action. Some of those seen on the field were Emma Berdue, Virginia Szumigale, Eleanor Schmardebeck and Jane Arnot. Other sport enthusiasts were well into the hockey season by this time, and Emily Braunschweiger, Dorothy Judge, Helen Neilson, Jane Meyers and Jean Marie Cecil were among the girls who made the Army and Navy teams, two groups of the best women hockey players. The hockey season was brought to a close with the Army-Navy spread, which always provides



Kinker, Brint, Jordan, Manton, Richey, Jensen

ASSOCIATION

fun for everyone. At this time awards were given to those who had participated in team and individual sports.

Everybody was ready to come out for volleyball. Prominent in this activity were Patricia Horne, Lucille Cotton, Janet Cordell and Pat Donnelly. The highlight of the season was basketball. Among those remembered adeptly shooting for baskets were Frances Dunnigan, Eliene Cooper, Virginia Resesp, Adelaide Hull and Babs Baker.



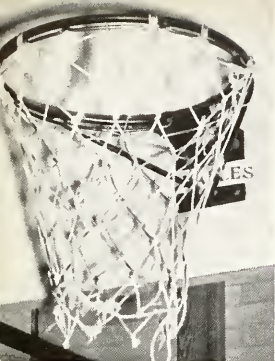
Schmardebeck, Sanzenbacher, Frisbee, Worley, Heath, Eaton

With individual sports taking the lead, the Women's gymnasium became a place of varied activities. Some of the girls effectively mastered the game of ping-pong; others played shuffleboard, while another group preferred deck tennis and badminton. The hardier ones defied old man winter and took up hiking. At the bowling alleys another group of the individualists could be seen. The bowlers were June Coriell, Dorothy Sanzenbacher, Alice Cummerow, Gwen Carbin, Eleanor Klinksick and Fern Lepold.

Spring found many lovers of baseball, tennis, archery, and golf. On the tennis court the star performer was Harriet Hayes. Women were honored by having her outplay many of the members of the varsity tennis team. In case you didn't know, Harriet was the champ and head of the women's tennis team at Ohio State last year. Others seen on the courts behind dark glasses and swinging mean rackets were Joanne Klauser, Genevieve Todak, June Stiller, Maryellen DuMounte, and Dorothy Silsbee.

The baseball team always attracted a crowd, and small wonder, with Jane Meyers, Ruth Roulet, Elaine Teufel and Margaret Schling running the bases. Among the outstanding golferettes whom Jeanne Jones, captain, really spurred on were Earlene Baker, Dorothy Zapf and Betty Collins.

The whole University was health conscious early in May when W. A. A. sponsored its annual Health Week, the drive being a complete success.



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Margaret Lewis
<i>Vice-President</i>	Elaine Teufel
<i>Recording Sec'y.</i>	Dorothy Sanzenbacher
<i>Corresponding Sec'y.</i>	Jane Myers
<i>Reporter</i>	Helen Gund

T JACKETS



Mutchler, Stahlwood, Baker, DuMonte, Sanzenbacher, Myers, Lewis



Thompson, Mucci, Shaw, Evans, Myers, Dienst, Klag, Dunigan,
Yander, Cordell, Richey



Todak, Horae, Lewis, Brint, Braunschweiger, Davis, Geoffrian,
Hansen, Judge, Portman, Neilson

HEADS OF SPORTS

Dancing	Jane Brint
Hockey	Dorothy Judge
Speedball	Mary Mucci
Volleyball	Patricia Horne
Basketball	Joan Klauser
Baseball	Dorothy Mutchler
Tennis	Maryellen DuMonte
Golf	Jeanne Jones
Archery	Kathryn Worley
Swimming	Ruth Rudick
Recreational Sports	Ruth Roulet
	Margaret Shling
	Earlene Baker
	Emily Braunschweiger

Schling, Mutchler, Todak, MacDermid, Cartwright, Teufel, Geoffrion



CAMPUS

Typical fraternity men on the campus are James Foulk and Harold Sauer. Although these two men were not chosen because of their fraternity affiliations or their activity as fraternity men, they do illustrate the conception of a fraternity man at the University.

Foulk, active in Y. M. C. A. work, and Sauer, who has been a member of Student Council, are a guidepost for other fraternity men to follow. Foulk was instrumental in making the Pan-Hell dance a success this year. Not only active in fraternity life, but interested in other extra-curricular activities, these two men are emblematic of the whole fraternity spirit that exists on the campus of the University.

Like other fraternity men, anything these two undertake is bound to be a success. Full of fun, yet serious at the proper times, these two men were chosen to represent the 400 men who have joined fraternities in order to make college life a symbol of everlasting friendship. Interest in college life is increased if men become fraternity brothers, and these two men, representing two of the nine fraternities on the campus, tend to show the value of a fraternity as an integral part of a college education.

The quickest way for any college to gain national recognition is by the standard of athletics and the abilities of its athletic teams.

Not the best, but representative of a number of sports, are these two men, Melvin Buesing and Eugene Davis. Known as "Red" and "Bud" respectively, these two were chosen as the men who represent University athletics because of the diversified sports these two enter.

Both are football men who still have one more year of varsity competition. Davis has also been active in basketball and baseball. Buesing, a product of Appleton, Wisconsin, is symbolic of the many out-of-town athletes who attend the University and compete in various athletics. Davis, who got his high school education in Toledo, is the representative of the many Toledo men who bring athletic prestige to the University.

The average athlete at the University is a gentleman, as well as an athlete, and these two men serve as excellent examples of the code of ethics that are set up by all the members of every athletic team in the school.



Foulk, Sauer



Buesing, Davis

TYPES

The first thing that a person thinks of when the word co-ed is mentioned is a pretty girl, and usually a sorority sister.

Two representative sorority women on the campus are Barbara Klag and Norma Portman. These two typify the sorority women of the University because of the willingness to help others, by their extra-curricular activities, and by the general feeling of all-around good will towards fellow students.

Popular with both men and women, these two serve to illustrate the average sorority woman on the campus of the University. Barbara has been on the Student Council for three years, and Norma has been active in women's athletics and is also enrolled in the school of nursing at Toledo Hospital.

Socially active, these two women represent the standards required of all sorority members. Rivalry among the sororities is high, but these two women show the rest of the student body that even if they are not members of the same sorority they aim to help the University to a higher social and scholastic standard.

Because they were editors of the Campus Collegian and the Blockhouse this past year, Carlton Zucker and Pat Densman were chosen to represent the many students who help write and work on the two publications of the University.

Active in journalism for the past four years, each of these men has successfully completed his job as editor. They both are examples of what every student interested in journalism and literary writings wants to be.

Each has his separate aim and job. True, they have made mistakes, but these may be overlooked by the excellent jobs they have done. Their efforts remain a monument for future students to follow.

To many it may seem that the job of editor is the easiest one on any school publication, but the work of these two serves as an excellent record. These two represent all of the students who have given freely of their time and energy to record the happenings of University activities.



Portman, Klag



Zucker, Densman





Santa Claus is coming to town . . .



Hurry up men . . .



Why, I'd love to . . .





Time out . . .



Could be . . .



Will you play? . . .



How to win friends and influence people . . .



Having a waterful time . . .



Watch your step! . . .



The brass of some people . . .





Giles

Weintraub

Springer

WE WON'T

Because of their ability, frankness and friendliness, we'll always remember: "*Jabbo*" *Giles*, the Newark football flash who is expected to do great things on the Rocket gridiron in the years to come. His constant smiles and huge bulk makes him an outstanding person on the campus; "*Weeney*" *Weintraub*, as he is known to his associates, or Gerald to his parents. An active fraternity man, an editorial staff worker on the *Collegian* as well as the *Blockhouse*, and a renown "jitterbug". His lanky frame makes him as well known as University Hall itself. Finally, *Bill Springer*, known as the "butcher" to his close friends because of his accuracy in editing copy for the *Collegian* and *Blockhouse*—few mistakes get by his copy pencil. His intense efforts to do things correctly have moved him into position for the editorship of the 1940 *Campus Collegian*.



Frieda Taylor: the one person on the campus who can tell how much has been spent by any one group at any given time—keeps more statistics than the War Department and keeps them just as accurately . . . works in the Finance office and is about the most cooperative person in school; *Dr. Alva W. Wood*, known as "Woody" among the students—a man who is a philosopher yet not a rocking chair scientist—will show anyone, anytime, how to do things in the proper way . . . is really a "swell fellow" at heart and is the possessor of a "bark" far worse than his "bite"; *Mike Wisniewski*, the maintenance man of the University . . . Mike is known by practically all late workers on the campus . . . a huge smile, a friendly "hello" and a most cooperative worker all make Mike a welcome guest.



F O R G E T - -



Taylor



Wood



Wisniewski



KAPPA PI EPSILON
Beat, Patthey, Elton, Parcell, Smith, Siebenaller,
Schlievert, Jackman
Robinson, Soback, Bettridge, Jensen, Shoemaker



ZETA GAMMA PHI
Coriel, Domalski, Cecil, Smith
Szyumigale, Whitman, Mouloupolis, Engler



PSI CHI PHI
Badenhope, Brown, Young, Heyer, Meil, Sibley
Donnelly, Damm, Greene, Sturtz
Swick, Lehman, Tucker

SORORITY PLEDGES



TAU DELTA SIGMA
Ridenour, Alexander, Ferdig, Shink, Pinkerton,
VanVormer, Swick
Shearer, Sinnis, Beckert, Lowmy



ALPHA TAU SIGMA
Koehrs, Kirtland, Gors, McLuckie, Norton,
Miller
Frech, Hovey, Valliquette, Lindroth, Emch
May, Edgar, Milne, Ash



PHI THETA PSI
Bridgewater, Leslie, Rath
Miller, McIntyre, Speirs, Gerkins



PI DELTA CHI
Floripe, Shaller, Tippet, Sidell, Hayes, Niles
Seeger, Lee, Klausner, Preece, Hanson
Zuleger, Schaiberger, Swalley



SIGMA PI DELTA
Eppstein, Fisher, Kuperman, Kale, Messer,
Corman, Rappaport
Buscheroff, Leopold, Hatner, Druid, Illman



KAPPA IOTA CHI
Segal, Cohn, Goldstein
Baygell, Scheer, Hoffman, Shopneck

SIGMA BETA PHI
Hoskinson, Abc, Steele, Schaeffer, Parke,
Spaulding, Williams, Pickett
Wittman, Bowman, Parke, McEwen, Bowers

CHI BETA CHI
Curtis, Barks, Kirchenbauer, Laskey, Dubbs,
Blosscy, Schulisch, Shepard, Tansey,
Schoonmaker, Ernest
Martin, Hanline, Wehrle, Maher, Walker, McEwen
Hoffman, Hale, Whitocre, Reines, Zink, Cranker,
Cox

FRATERNITY PLEDGES



OMEGA PSI PHI
Nash, Anderson,
Clemons, Blackwell, Giles

PHI KAPPA CHI
Hayes, Broer, Lampe, Rowley, Alexander, Beck,
Hawkins
Benschater, Hyman, Linker, Nettleman, Todd
Knepper, Stambaugh, Shock, Rhegon, Ensign

ALPHA KAPPA PI
Goon, Schauss, Gillooly, Herringshaw
McCarthy, LaMere, Martin, King

LAMBDA CHI
Buck, Simon, Wiese, Rabinowitz
Fine, Rosenberg, Davis, Isaacs

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Ryer, Hall, Weaver, Kuhlman, Brossick,
C. Kirchenbauer
Dyer, Smith, Miller, Sandusky

CHI RHO NU
Williams, Jachimiak, Vadas, Cahill, Powers
Williams, VanSickle, Skalsky, Motak



SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

ABOOD, GEORGE—*Economics*

Phi Kappa Chi; Student Council, Rep.-at-large '38; Campus Collegian '38; Dramatic Assoc. '37, '38, '39; El Centro Espanol '39; Campus Club Sec'y. '38. Pres. '39; Sr. Prom Comm.; Football '36, Varsity Manager '37, '38, '39; Varsity Boxing '37.

AHRBERG, RAYMOND JR.—*Chemistry*

Alpha Kappa Pi; Sec'y. '37, '38, Pres. '39; Pan-Hell Council '39; Student Y '39; University Chemical Society '38, '39; Soph. Prom Comm.; J-Hop Comm.

ALBERT, FRANK C.—*Chemistry*

Kappa Psi; Sec'y. '37.

BAKER, EARLEANE—*Physical Education*

Kappa Pi Epsilon; Jr. Class Sec'y.; Campus Collegian '36, '37, '38, '39; Blockhouse '37, '38; Dramatic Assoc. '37, '38, '39; W.A.A. '36, '37, '38, '39.

BAKER, NORMAN H.—*Political Science*

Student Y Cabinet '36; Chorus; Band; Pres. '37, Assist. Conductor '38, '39; International Relations Club; Honor Court; Jr. Justice '38, Sr. Justice '39, Chief Justice '39.

BAKER, REGINA—*Home Economics*

Pi Delta Chi; Ellen Richards Club; W.A.A.; Chorus; Jr. Ring Comm.

BARRIE, LOUIS C.—*Pharmacy*

Chi Beta Chi; University Chemical Society.

BASSETT, WANITA—*English*

Elementary Education Assoc.

BAUER, FRED J.—*Chemistry*

Der Goethe Verein '39; Delta x '37, '38, '39; University Chemical Society '37, '38, V-Pres. '39; Tennis '39.

BLACK, WILLIAM—*History*

Sigma Beta Phi.

BOWMAN, EDWARD—*Engineering*

Sigma Rho Tau '37, '38, '39.

BRASSLOFF, MANNY—*Insurance*

Kappa Iota Chi; Dramatic Assoc. '37, '38, '39.

BRICKETT, ROBERT D.—*Engineering*

Chi Beta Chi; Sec'y. '37, V.-Pres. '38, Pres. '39; Pan-Hell, Council '37, '39; Campus Collegian; Circulation Mgr. '36, '37, Business Mgr. '38, '39; Chorus '39; Alpha Phi Gamma; Sigma Rho Tau; Sr. Week Comm.

BULLOCK, RICHARD C.—*Biology*

Sigma Beta Phi, V.-Pres. '39; Pan-Hell, Council; Soph. Class Treas.; Campus Collegian; Advertising Mgr. '37; University Chemical Society '38; Kappa Phi Sigma; Sec'y. '39; Sr. Week Comm.

BURD, VIRGINIA J.—*Home Economics*

Ellen Richards Club '36, '37; Pres. '38; Sr. Councilor '39.

BUTLER, JOSEPHINE—*Secretarial Training*

Pi Delta Chi; Jr. Class Sec'y. '38; Campus Collegian, '36, Feature Editor, '37; Campus Editor '38, '39; Blockhouse, '35; Asst. Campus Editor '37, '38; Le Cenacle Francais '36, '37; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; W. A. A. '39; Alpha Phi Gamma, V.-Pres. '39; Peppers, '38, '39; Chairman Sr. Commencement Comm.; Co-Chairman Soph. Prom Comm.; International Relations Club.

BUTT, VIRGINIA—*Biology*

Tau Delta Sigma; Treasurer '37, '38, '39; W.A.A.

CAMERON, JEAN—*Literature*

Tau Delta Sigma; Sec'y. '38, V.-Pres. '39; W. A. A.

CARTER, ELIZABETH ANN—*English*

W. A. A., Head of Individual Sports '38.

CHAPPLE, FRANCES—*Economics*

Phi Theta Psi, Sec'y. '39; Blockhouse '39; Debating Assoc. '39; Dramatic Assoc. '37, '38, '39; El Centro Espanol '37, Treas. '38, '39; Women's Assoc., Co.-Chairman for May Day '38.

CHUCKOVITS, CHARLES H.—*Physical Education*

Student Council '38, '39; Basketball '36, '37, '38, '39. All-American '38, '39.

CLARK, ELWOOD M.—*Accounting*

COCHRAN, JAMES A.—*Marketing and Advertising*

Sigma Beta Phi; Dramatic Assoc. '38, '39; Tennis '38, '39.

COCHRAN, MARIE ELAYNE—*English*

Phi Theta Psi; Corr. Sec'y. '37; Inter-Sorority Council, Sec'y.-Treas. '39; Blockhouse '37, '38; Dramatic Assoc. '36, '37, '38, '39; W.A.A. '36; Chorus '36, '37, '38 Sec'y.-Treas. '39; Orchestra, Pres. '36, '37, Sec'y.-Treas. '38, '39; Band '36, '37, '38, Sec'y.-Treas. '39; Jr. Ring Comm.

COHEN, BEATRICE MIRIAM—*Secondary Education*

Sigma Pi Delta; V.-Pres. '38, '39; Inter-Sorority Council Rep.

CONRAD, WILLIAM JR.—*Finance*

Campus Collegian '36, Assist. Business Mgr. '38; Baccalaureate Comm.

CORDELL, RUTH—*English*

Orchestra, Pres. '37; Fine Arts Club.

CORDREY, RICHARD N.—*Engineering*

Delta x, '36, '37, '38, '39; Rifle Club; Sigma Rho Tau, '37, '38, '39.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES — Continued

- CROSS, ARTHUR V.—*Personnel Management*
Sigma Beta Phi; Jr. Class Pres.; Sr. Class Pres.; Arx;
Track '37, '38, '39; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
- CUMMEROW, ALICE M.—*Sociology*
Campus Collegian '37, '38, '39; Ellen Richards Club;
Junior Counselor '38, Reporter '38, '39; W.A.A. '36, '37, '38, '39.
- DENSMAN, PAT W.—*Sociology*
Alpha Kappa Pi; Campus Collegian, '36, '37, '38, '39; Blockhouse, '36, Campus Editor '37, Assist. Editor '38, Editor-in-Chief '39; Dramatic Assoc. '38; Student Y '38, '39; Radio Club '38, '39; International Relations Club; Rifle Club; University Flying Club; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Pi Gamma Mu '38, '39; Sr. Announcement Comm.
- DERR, EMILY C.—*Philosophy*
Psi Chi Phi; Dramatic Assoc. '38; Fine Arts Club '36, '37, '38 Pres. '39.
- DICKIE, ELIZABETH B.—*Fine Arts*
Pi Delta Chi; W.A.A.
- DONNELLY, THOMAS C.—*Accounting*
Sigma Beta Phi; Treas. '37, '38, '39; Chairman Sr. Memorial Comm.; Chairman J-Hop Comm.
- DRAFTS, FRED—*Accounting*
Student Y; '36, '37, '38, '39; Sr. Week Comm.; Baseball; '37, '38, '39.
- DUMOUNTE, MARYELLEN—*Education*
Kappa Pi Epsilon; Blockhouse, '39; Dramatic Assoc., '35, '36; Women's Assoc., Pres. '39; W.A.A., '36, '37, '38, '39, "T" Jacket, '39; University Flying Club; Sr. Prom Comm.
- EBERLEIN, NORMAN F.—*Advertising-Mktg.*
Phi Kappa Chi; Campus Collegian '35; Honor Court Prosecutor '38; Sr. Prom Comm.; Tennis '39.
- EBERT, MARJORIE C.—*Sec. Ed.-Sociology*
Psi Chi Phi; Reporter '39; Campus Collegian; '36, Assist. News Editor '37, News Editor '38, '39; Der Goethe Verein; '36, V.-Pres. '37, '38, Pres. '39; Alpha Phi Gamma; Peppers; Pi Gamma Mu; Reporter '38, '39; Honor Society; '38, '39; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Senior Publicity Comm.; Soph. Prom Comm.
- ECKER, MURIEL—*Sociology*
Kappa Pi Epsilon; Blockhouse, '38, University Editor '39; W.A.A.
- EYSTER, VIOLA D.—*Sociology*
Pi Gamma Mu; Treas. '39.
- FARLEY, NELSON E.—*Mechanical Engineering*
Chi Beta Chi; Dramatic Assoc.; Delta x; Pres. '38; Rifle Club; Pi Mu Epsilon.
- FETZER, FLORENCE—*English*
Psi Chi Phi; Treasurer '39; Elementary Education Assoc. W.A.A.
- FLAVEL, EVELYN M.—*History*
Phi Theta Psi, V.-Pres. '39; Elementary Education Assoc., Treas. '39; W.A.A. '36, '37, '38.
- FOULK, JAMES P.—*Business*
Alpha Kappa Pi; V.-Pres. '39; Pan-Hell. Council; Blockhouse '36, Circulation Mgr. '37, Business Mgr. '38, '39; Student Y, Treas. '38, Pres., '39; Alpha Phi Gamma, V.-Pres. '38, Sec'y. '39; Arx '38, '39; Pi Gamma Mu.
- FULGHUM, WILLIAM A.—*Physical Education*
Football, '37; Baseball, '37, '38, '39; Varsity Mgr. '39.
- FULLER, NORMAN—*Engineering*
Student Council, Sr. Rep. '38; Arx '37, Pres. '38, '39; Delta x '35, '36, '37, V.-Pres. '38; Pi Mu Epsilon, Treas. '39; Sigma Rho Tau '36, '37, Sec. '38; Honor Society; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
- FYE, ISABEL—*Sociology*
Kappa Pi Epsilon, '36, Reporter '37, '38, Pres. '39; Blockhouse '36, '37, Sec'y. '38, '39; W.A.A. '36, '37, '38, '39; Campus Collegian, '36; Le Cenacle Francais '36, Dramatic Assoc. '36.
- GAERTNER, MARTHA E.—*Home Economics*
Zeta Gamma Phi; Ellen Richards Club.
- GIBBONS, BURTON J.—*Engineering*
- GLANZMAN, JOHN B.—*Physics*
Delta x, '38, '39; Pi Mu Epsilon, '38, '39.
- GONIA, BERNICE L.—*Home Economics*
Zeta Gamma Phi; Ellen Richards Club, Sec'y. '38.
- GOODWIN, ERNEST G.—*Electrical Engineering*
Delta x, '37, '38, '39; Sigma Rho Tau, '37, '38, '39.
- GREENBERG, NATHAN—*Political Science*
Kappa Iota Chi, Sec'y. '36; Debating Assoc. '37; Chorus '36, '37, '38, '39.
- GUNN, HELEN—*Literature*
Pi Delta Chi; Jr. Rep. '38, Sr. Adviser '39; Inter-Sorority Council; Campus Collegian '37, Exchange Editor '38, Society Editor '39; Blockhouse '38; Dramatic Assoc. '38, '39; W.A.A. '36, '37, '38, '39; Alpha Phi Gamma '38, '39; Peppers; Sr. Week Comm.; J-Hop Comm.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES — Continued

HAAG, DOROTHY A.—*French*

Kappa Pi Epsilon; Le Cenacle Francais; El Centro Espanol; W.A.A. Soph. Prom Comm.

HALL, MYNNA R.—*Home Economics*

Ellen Richards Club, '36, '37, '38, '39.

HANELY, MERLIN C.—*Education*

Student Y; Delta x.

HARPSTER, MARGARET—*Secretarial Mngt.*

Psi Chi Phi; W.A.A.

HAYES, JAMES—*Mechanical Engineering*

Campus Club '38; Dramatic Assoc. '38; Delta x '37, '38, '39; Sigma Rho Tau '37, Sgt.-at-Arms '38, Pres. '39.

HEINLE, LAWRENCE WELCH—*Personnel Mgt.*

Phi Kappa Chi; Representative-at-large '37; Dramatic Assoc.; Chorus; Junior Ring Comm.; Soph. Prom Comm.

HELLMAN, IRMA—*Statistics*

Sigma Pi Delta, Reporter '37, Sec'y. '38, Pres. '39.

HILL, VIRGINIA—*Literature*

Alpha Tau Sigma, Sec'y. '38, '39; Der Goethe Verein, Sec'y. '38; International Relations Club.

HOHLY, PAUL C.—*Biology*

Football '32, '33.

HOPE, JAMES F.—*Engineering*

Blockhouse, '39; Delta x, '36, '37, '38, '39; Arx, '38, Sec'y.-Treas. '39; Pi Mu Epsilon, '39; Sigma Rho Tau '36, '37, '38, Corr. Sec'y. '39; Honor Society '39.

HOPFIELD, RUTH—*Chemistry*

Zeta Gamma Phi, V.-Pres. '38, Treas. '39; Dramatic Assoc.; Delta x; Rifle Club; University Chemical Society, Treas. '39.

HORAN, ELLEN—*History*

Elementary Education Assoc. '38, Reporter '39; Delta x '37, '38, '39.

HOROWITZ, MORRIS—*Mathematics*

HUEBNER, ALICE E.—*Literature*

Fine Arts Club '37, '38, '39.

HUNTER, MARGARET E.—*Sociology*

Pi Delta Chi; Ellen Richards Club.

INGOLD, LOUISE—*Secretarial Management*

Psi Chi Phi;

JAEGER, CORTLAND—*Finance*

Campus Collegian '36; Blockhouse '36; Dramatic Assoc. '36, '37; University Flying Club '38.

JESCHKE, MILDRED—*English*

Elementary Education Assoc., Sec'y. '38, '39; Delta x; Honor Society; Baccalaureate Comm.

JEWHURST, BETTY J.—*Commerce*

Tau Delta Sigma, Pres. '39; Inter-Sorority Council Rep.; Sr. Announcement Comm.

JOHNSON, NICHOLAS J.—*Chemistry*

Chorus; University Chemical Society; Kappa Phi Sigma, Treas. '39.

JOHNSTON, THOMAS E.—*Insurance*

Chi Beta Chi; Student Y; Der Goethe Verein '38, '39; International Relations Club '39; Pi Gamma Mu; Honor Court Senior Justice; Memorial Comm.

JONES, JEANNE—*Sociology*

Pi Delta Chi; Student Council Sec'y. '39, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Rep. to Council; Campus Collegian '38; Blockhouse '37; Dramatic Assoc. '37; W.A.A. '36, '37, '38, '39; Peppers, Pres., '38, '39; Pi Gamma Mu '38, '39; Sr. Memorial Comm.

JONES, WILLIAM MCNEIL—*Sociology*

Campus Collegian '38; Blockhouse '38, '39; Student Y '38; Sphinx Club V.-Pres. '38, '39; Sr. Prom Comm.; Soph. Prom Comm.; Basketball '34, '37, '38; Baseball '38; Intra-Mural Mgr. '38, '39.

JORDAN, ELIZABETH J.—*Literature*

El Centro Espanol.

KEEFER, EDMAN—*Engineering*

Delta x, '36, V.-Pres. '37, Pres. '38, '39; Campus Club '37, '38; Arx '38, '39; Pi Mu Epsilon '38, Pres. '39; Sigma Rho Tau '37, Pres. '39; Honor Society '38, '39.

KEHRER, THELMA K.—*English-French*

Tau Delta Sigma, Sec'y. '38, '39, Chaplain '37; Le Cenacle Francais, V.-Pres. '39; El Centro Espanol, Sec'y. '38, Pres. '39; Chairman Baccalaureate Comm.

KIMMEL, E. S.—*Pharmacy*

Kappa Psi, Pres. '38, '39.

KLOFFENSTEIN, MARGARET—*Biology*

Psi Chi Phi; W.A.A. '37, '38, '39.

LAWSON, WILLIAM D.—*Pharmacy*

Omega Psi Phi.

LEHMAN, RICHARD L.—*Insurance*

Student Y '38; Chairman Sr. Ring Comm.

LEURS, CHARLES L.—*Marketing-Advertising*

LEWIS, MARGARET ANNE—*Physical Education*

Zeta Gamma Phi; W.A.A. '36; Head of Swimming '37; Head of Individual Sports '38, Pres. '39; Rifle Club; International Relations Club '38; Sr. Week Comm.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES — Continued

LINVER, JOE—*Sociology*

Kappa Iota Chi; Campus Collegian '36, '37, '38, '39; Sports Editor '37, '38, '39; Blockhouse '36, '37, '38, Sports Editor '39; Pi Gamma Mu '38, '39; Alpha Phi Gamma '37, '38, '39; Sr. Prom Comm.

LITTIN, BASIL—*Psychology*

Alpha Kappa Pi; Flying Club, '36, '38, Sr. Adviser '39, Pres. '37; Campus Collegian, '36, '37, '38, '39; Blockhouse, '36, '37, '38, Ass't. Campus Editor, '39; Rifle Club, '36, '37, '39; Dramatic Assoc. '36, '37, '39; News Bureau Staff; Alpha Phi Gamma.

LUDWIG, ROBERT—*Commerce*

Alpha Phi Omega, Reporter '39; Basketball '37; Baseball '38.

LUEDTKE, HELEN—*Mathematics*

Kappa Pi Epsilon; Delta x '36, '37, '38, '39; Pi Mu Epsilon '36, '37, '38, Sec'y. '39; Honor Society '39.

LUZIUS, ELMER W.—*Engineering*

Delta x '34, '35; University Chemical Society '34, '35, '38; Sigma Rho Tau '37, Recording Sec'y. '38, '39.

MACK, CHESTER W.—*History*

Campus Collegian '37, '38; Radio Club '37, '38; Football '36.

MACKINNON, HECTOR J.—*History*

Sigma Beta Phi; Sr. Class V.-Pres.; Arx '39; Honor Society '38; Senior Prom Comm.; Chairman Jr. Ring Comm.; Football '38, '39; Track '37, '38, '39.

MACRITCHIE, BURTON—*Engineering*

Alpha Kappa Pi, V.-Pres. '36, '37, Pres. '38; Pan-Hell. Council Rep.; Delta x '35, '36; Sr. Week Comm.

MARENBERG, LEONARD S.—*Pharmacy*

Campus Collegian '35, '36, '37; University Chemical Society '37.

MARLEAU, DOROTHY—*French*

Kappa Pi Epsilon, Treas. '38, V.-Pres. '39.

MARK, ERNEST—*Personnel Mngt.*

Sigma Beta Phi; Campus Club '36; Sr. Prom Comm.

MCCULLOUGH, JOHN—*Engineering*

Chi Rho Nu.

MCGOWN, FRANK B.—*Marketing and Advertising*

MICHAEL, HELEN—*Sociology*

Pres. Inter-Sorority Council '39; Inter-Sorority Council Rep. '37, '38.

MONTO, EDWIN F.—*Industrial Mngt.*

MOSIER, RICHARD D.—*English*

Pi Gamma Mu Pres. '39; University Flying Club '37; Honor Court.

MYERS, JANE—*Physical Education*

Zeta Gamma Phi; Treas. '38, Pres. '39; W.A.A. '36, '37, '38, Corr. Sec'y. '39.

MYERS, JACOB W.—*Chemistry*

Chi Rho Nu, Sec'y. '37, '38, '39; Pan-Hell. Council Rep.; Delta x.

NEWMAN, SEYMOUR—*Political Science*

Debating Assoc. '36, '37, '38, '39; Dramatic Assoc. '38, '39; Chorus '36, '37, '38, '39; International Relations Club '38, '39; Sr. Banquet Comm.

NICKLE, VERNE F.—*Electrical Engineering*

Alpha Kappa Pi; Sigma Rho Tau '37, '38, '39; Alpha Phi Gamma '38, '39; Blockhouse '37, Art Editor '38, '39; Delta x '37, '38, '39.

NIGHTINGALE, FLORENCE E.—*Literature*

Campus Collegian '36; Ellen Richards Club '38, '39; Chorus '36, '37, '38, Publicity Mgr. '39; Orchestra '36, '37; Band '36; International Relations Club '38; Sr. Announcement Comm.

NIGHTINGALE, HOMER S.—*History and English*

Sr. Rep. to Council; Campus Collegian '37; Debating Assoc. '37; Dramatic Assoc. '36, '37, '38, Director Lab. Unit '39; Student Y '39; Chorus '36; Band '36, '37, '38, '39; International Relations Club '37; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

NIXON, MARGARET L.—*Commercial*

Zeta Gamma Phi, Sec'y. '37, V.-Pres. '38; Inter-Sorority Council Rep.; W.A.A. '39; Sr. Memorial Comm.

NORTHROP, HELEN J.—*Education-Literature*

Le Cenacle Francais; W.A.A.; Chorus.

PANKRATZ, GEORGE E.—*Chemistry*

Delta x '38, '39; Sigma Rho Tau '38, '39.

PATERNITE, CARL J.—*Biology*

University Chemical Society; Kappa Phi Sigma.

PEARSON, KEITH J.—*Accounting*

Chi Beta Chi; Sec'y. '38; Pan-Hell. Council Rep.

PILLIOD, HARRIET—*English*

Alpha Tau Sigma, Treas. '38; Campus Collegian, '37, '38; El Centro Espanol '36, '37, V.-Pres. '38, '39; W.A.A. '36.

POCS, ANDREW J.—*Mechanical Engineering*

Delta x, '37; Sigma Rho Tau, '39.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES — Continued

- POLLEX, JAMES H.—*Biology*
Latin Club, '36, '37; Kappa Phi Sigma, '37, '38, '39.
- PONTIUS, CLAIR C.—*Finance*
Chi Rho Nu, V.-Pres., '37, Pres. '38, '39; Pan-Hell. Council; Rifle Club '36; Sr. Commencement Comm.
- PORTMAN, NORMA R.—*Nursing*
Kappa Pi Epsilon; Le Cenacle Francais '36; W.A.A. '36, '37, '38, '39; University Flying Club '38, '39; J-Hop Comm. '37.
- PERRY, A. ROWLAND—*Political Science*
Phi Kappa Chi, Sec'y. '38, Pres. '39; Pan-Hell. Rep. '37, Sec'y.-Treas. '38, Pres. '39; Soph. Class Pres.; Campus Collegian '38; Blockhouse '37; Debating Assoc. '36, Sec'y.-Treas. '37, Pres. '38, '39; Dramatic Assoc. '37, '38, '39; Student Y; Chorus '36, '37, '38, '39; Arx '38, '39; Pi Kappa Delta Sec'y.-Treas. '37, V.-Pres. '38, Pres. '39; Sr. Week Chairman; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
- PIEL, ARDIS F.—*English*
Elementary Education Assoc. V.-Pres. '39; Delta x.
- RABBE, CHARLOTTE—*Literature*
Tau Delta Sigma; Der Goethe Verein; Chorus.
- RADECKI, JOHN—*Pharmacy*
Kappa Psi, Sec'y. '39.
- RANSOME, JACK—*Education*
Campus Collegian Reporter, '39; Student Y, '36, '37, Sgt.-at-Arms '38, Sec'y. '39; El Centro Espanol; Chorus; Pi Gamma Mu; Sr. Commencement Comm.; Track, '38.
- ROBB, CHARLES—*Chemistry*
University Chemical Society '38, '39.
- ROBINSON, PHILIP G.—*Personnel Mngt.*
Sigma Beta Phi, Social Sec'y. '38; Jr. Class Treas. '38; Campus Collegian, '36; Debating Assoc. '38; Band '36, '37, '38; Campus Club '36, '37, '38; Tennis '37, '38, '39.
- ROSIE, DONALD—*Finance*
Student Y '36, '37, Chaplain '38, V.-Pres. '39; J-Hop Comm.
- SAMBORN, ALFRED H.—*Civil Engineering*
Lambda Chi, Treas. '37, Pres. '38; Pan-Hell. Council Rep. '38, Sec'y.-Treas. '39; Delta x '37; Sigma Rho Tau '39.
- SANZENBACHER, DOROTHY—*Sociology*
Psi Chi Phi, Sec'y. '39; Inter-Sorority Council, V.-Pres.; Ellen Richards Club; W.A.A., Recording Sec'y. '39.
- SAUER, FRANCIS—*Engineering*
Chi Rho Nu; Pan-Hell. Council Rep.
- SCHABECK, FRANK J.—*Economics*
Sigma Beta Phi
- SCHMAKEL, EDWARD C.—*History*
Sigma Beta Phi, Sec'y., '36, '37, '38, '39; Pan-Hell. Council, Rep. '38; Sr. Class Treas.; Campus Collegian, '39; Blockhouse; Student Y; El Centro Espanol; International Relations Club, Treas. '39; Arx, Sec'y.-Treas. '38, Pres. '39; Sr. Banquet Comm.; Varsity Mgr., '36, '37, '38; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
- SCHNEIDER, EDWARD—*Political Science*
Kappa Iota Chi, Sec'y. '36, '37, '38; Campus Collegian '36; Pi Gamma Mu '39.
- SCHUSTER, GEORGE—*Arts and Science*
Chi Beta Chi, Marshall, '34; Pan-Hell. Council, Rep.; Campus Collegian, '33; Exchange Editor, '34, '37, Business Staff, '38; Blockhouse, '33, '34; Kappa Phi Sigma, Pres., '38, '39; Student Director of Intramurals, '33, '34.
- SEISS, JEANNE—*Education*
Blockhouse '37; Ellen Richards Club '36, '37, '38, '39.
- SHANK, BETTAE—*Sociology*
Kappa Pi Epsilon, Recording Sec'y. '38, '39.
- SHEPHERD, FLORENCE E.—*Secretarial Training*
Orchestra.
- SHULMAN, HERSCHEL A.—*Chemistry*
Lambda Chi.
- SHUNK, EDWARD W.—*History*
Chorus '37; International Relations Club '37, '38; Librarian '38, '39; Pi Gamma Mu '38, '39; Baccalaureate Comm.
- SMITH, ROBERT M.—*Chemistry*
Alpha Kappa Pi, Chaplain '39; Soph. Sec'y.; Jr. Treas.
- SOMMERS, EARL—*Mechanical Engineering*
Delta x '36, '38, Treas. '37; Sigma Rho Tau '38; Honor Society '38, '39.
- SPEARING, ALLEN D.—*Chemistry*
Delta x '36, '37, '38, '39; Rifle Club, Pres. '37, Treas. '35, '36, '38; University Chemical Society '37, '38, '39; Sigma Rho Tau.
- STACHOWICZ, VIRGINIA—*Sociology*
Tau Delta Sigma; Freshman Class Sec'y. '36; Elementary Education Assoc.; Sr. Prom Comm.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES — Continued

STAHLWOOD, AMY E.—*Biology*

Tau Delta Sigma, Executive Council '39; W.A.A. '36, '37, '38, '39.

STAIGER, JANE G.—*French*

Dramatic Assoc. '36, '37, '38, '39, Sec'y. '38; Le Cenacle Francais '36, '37, '38, '39, V.-Pres. '38; Pres. '39; El Centro Espanol '39; W.A.A. '36, '37, '38; Chorus '37, '38; Rifle Club V.-Pres. '38; Fine Arts Club '37, '38, '39; Peppers '38, '39, Treas. '39; Commencement Comm.

STEELE, SIDNEY R.—*Chemistry*

Delta x, '37, '38, '39; University Chemical Society, Treas. '38, Pres. '39.

STEPHENS, ROBERT N.—*History*

Sigma Beta Phi; Band.

STIMSON, WILLIAM F.—*Advertising-Mktg.*

Chi Rho Nu Treas. '38, '39, Publicity Agent '36, '37, '38, '39.

STODDARD, GEORGE—*Industrial Mngt.*

Chi Beta Chi Pledge Master '39; Debating Assoc. '39; Delta x '34, '35; International Relations Club '39; Honor Court, Prosecutor '37, Chief Justice '39; Announcements Comm., Chairman.

STRICKLAND, HAROLD C.—*Sociology*

Alpha Phi Alpha; Student Y; '36, '37, '38, '39; Honor Court Justice '39; Olympus Club '37, '38, '39.

STURTZ, LENORE M.—*Secretarial Mngt.*

Kappa Pi Epsilon, Treas., '39; W.A.A. '36; Sr. Advisory Comm.; Sr. Week.

SUNDLING, HAZEL—*English Literature*

Alpha Tau Sigma, Reporter, '37, '38, '39; El Centro Espanol, Sec'y., '38, '39; W.A.A., '37; Chorus, '36, '37.

SWAYA, HELEN MARGARET—*Secretarial Mngt.*

Campus Collegian '37, '38, '39; W.A.A. '36; International Relations Club '36, '37; Announcements Comm.

TARSHIS, ELENOR—*Literature*

Campus Collegian, '35; Dramatic Assoc., '38; International Relations Club, '37, Pres. '38; Fine Arts Club '38, Treas. '39.

TEUFEL, ELAINE M.—*Elementary Education-English*

Kappa Pi Epsilon; Elementary Education Assoc., '37, '38, '39; W.A.A. '37, Sec'y. '39; Banquet Comm.

THOMPSON, CHARLES—*Mathematics-Education*

Alpha Kappa Pi; Delta x '36, '37, '38; Rifle Club '35, '36; University Chemical Society '37.

TOMAS, THELMA A.—*Biology*

Le Cenacle Francais, '35; El Centro Espanol, Sec'y. '35; W.A.A.; Orchestra, '35; University Chemical Society; International Relations Club.

TUCKER, LLOYD M.—*Political Science*

Campus Collegian '38, Assist. News Editor '39; Dramatic Assoc., Publicity Director '38; Chorus '38; International Relations Club '39; Alpha Phi Gamma '38, '39.

WADE, ROBERT M.—*Biology*

Chi Beta Chi; Freshman Class Treas. '35; Chorus '35.

WEBER, ANN—*Biology-Education*

University Chemical Society, '37, '38.

WEBSTER, CARL K.—*Economics*

Alpha Phi Omega.

WHITESSELL, HOWARD J.—*Philosophy*

Der Goethe Verein; Commencement Comm.

WINZLER, CHARLES C.—*Pharmacy*

Kappa Psi, Treas. '36.

WOLFGANG, ALFRED—*Mechanical Engineering*

Delta x; Sigma Rho Tau.

WONDERS, DOROTHY—*Sociology*

Alpha Tau Sigma; Le Cenacle Francais '37, '38, '39; Chorus '36, '37, '38, '39; International Relations Club '38, Sec'y. '39.

WIESS, PHILIP—*Commerce*

Lambda Chi, Treas. '37; Announcements Comm.

WILLIAMS, W. D.—*Engineering*

Phi Kappa Chi; University Chemical Society.

WRIGHT, JACK M.—*Biology*

Chi Beta Chi, Pres. '38, V.-Pres. '37, Sec'y. '36; Pan-Hell. Rep. '37, Pres. '38; Kappa Phi Sigma, V.-Pres. '39.

ZAPF, DOROTHY ANN—*Literature*

Pi Delta Chi, Pres. '39, Treas. '38; Campus Collegian '36, '37, '38, '39; Dramatic Assoc., Publicity Mgr. '38, Sec'y. '39; W.A.A.; Alpha Phi Gamma; Sr. Prom Comm.

ZUCKER, CARLTON—*Economics*

Campus Collegian '36, Assist. managing editor '37; Managing editor, '38, Editor '39; Blockhouse, Campus Editor, '39; Alpha Phi Gamma, '37, Pres. '39; Arx '39; Pres. Ohio College Newspaper Assoc. '38, '39; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '39; Publicity Comm. Co-Chairman.

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